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Enjoying the sunshine. Wingate students take in a few "rays" on Fall Fest weekend.



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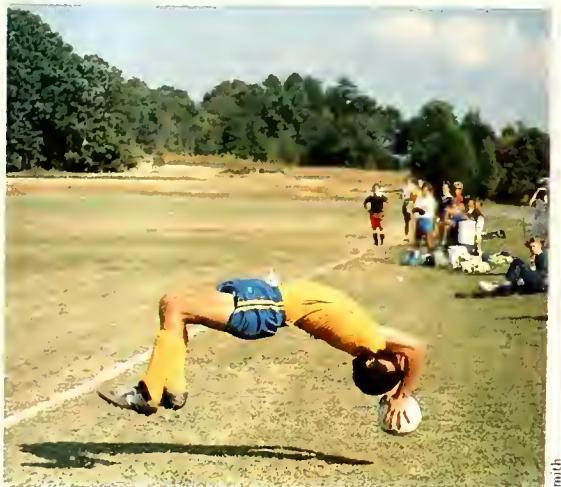
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"Strike three!" Another spectacular pitch is thrown to win a Bulldog baseball game against ACC foe Wake Forest.

Crowd Pleaser. John Kelly excites the home crowd with his unique "throw in" flip over the soccer ball which tends to psyche out opposing teams.



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Moving Day, Bill Stover, as well as, many other Wingate professors, pack their belongings to move out of Burris.

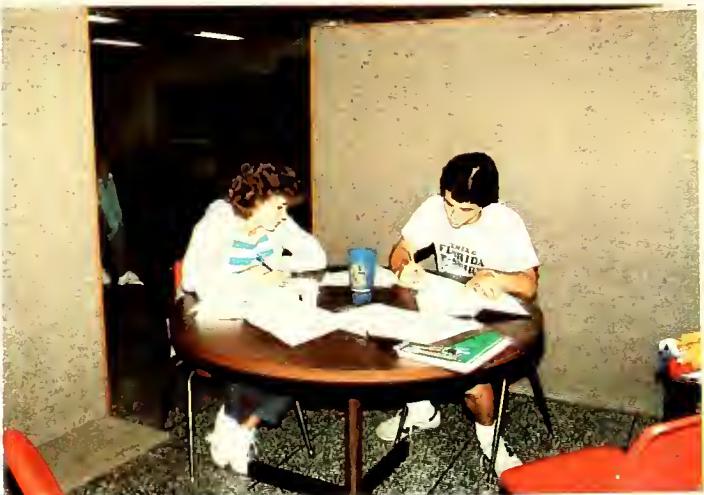


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"It's still too loose." David Kiser gives Linda Biggers a helping hand before the graduation ceremony begins.

"Two heads are better than one." Jana Smith and Kevin Hart put their heads together in Bridges-Rushing lobby as they study for an upcoming test.



Lori Spangler

Carr



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Wingate pastime. Like most Wingate students, Kim Leonard and Sally Ferris spend their spare time studying.

*Remembering her past, yet anticipating  
her future, Wingate College Was*

# On the Move

1985-86 academic year was an exciting and active one for Wingate College. This year was one of growth and advancement for students, faculty, and administration. Remembering her past yet anticipating her future, Wingate College was "on the move."

Wingate is an institution which places great importance on history. Historically, Wingate is rich. The tradition began in 1896, after Union County Baptist District Association recommended the school be built.

Wingate's first year enrollment was 175 students. For twenty-eight years, Wingate was a school for

elementary to high school grades. In 1923, Wingate became a junior college and then in 1976, Wingate was recognized as a fully accredited four-year liberal arts college.

This year has been exceptionally successful for Wingate College. The school year began on August 25, when both students and faculty arrived in anticipation to begin another eventful academic year. Wingate College set out to meet the needs of a rapidly growing college family of students, faculty, and friends.

Parking. Finding a place to park has become an even more difficult task this year discovers commuter Amanda Dycus.



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Quick snack. Many students like Eric Purser and Mike Black head toward the student center between classes.

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Necessities. Bill Holden, like many other students bring home with them when they move into the dorms.



Letters from home. Jason Altman and Mike Schneider find getting mail from friends makes life a little nicer.

Fun and friendship. Van Satterfield, Susan Hare, and Karen Crow picnic together out by the lake during Fall Fest.



Smith

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Kinney



Finally, the last load. Leslie Himmelman finds going home an weekends always poses the problem of unpacking again on Sunday afternoon.

Studying, a part of life. Frank Howey relaxes in the quiet section of the library to catch up on a little chapter reading.

## *Construction and renovations enhanced the campus*

Academically, Wingate was "on the move" this year. With the addition of psychology, sociology, and English as majors, Wingate strengthened her academic standards, students were able to choose from a broader choice of majors. Also, Wingate took a giant step forward in offering a Master's Program in Education. With the addition of this program, Wingate reached a new level of academic excel-

Meeting place. Whether to study or socialize, many Wingate students are seen heading for the library as dusk turns into dark.

Major decision. Stacy Brink, like many other students spend hours in their dorms working on classwork for their required majors.



Checking in. Beverly Rogers helps to sign in new and former students during orientation week in August 1985.

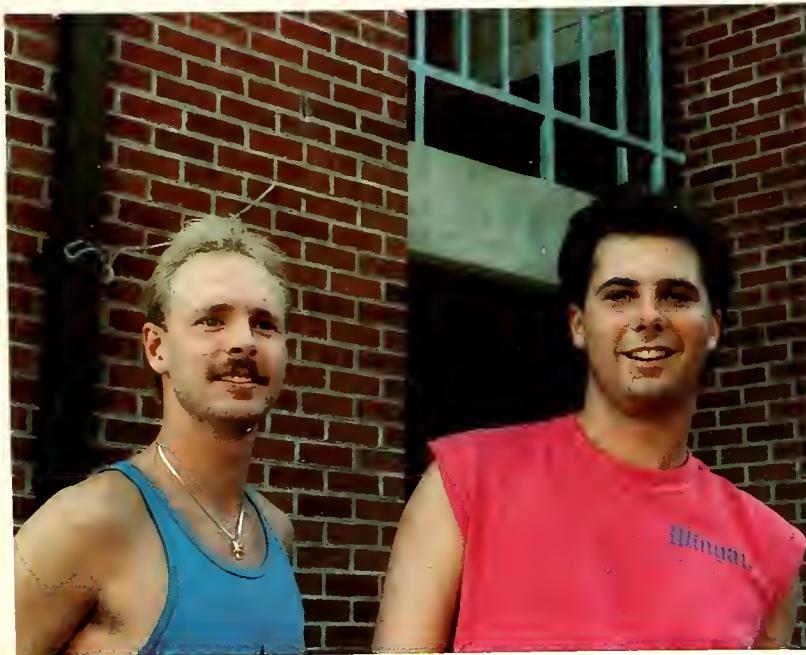
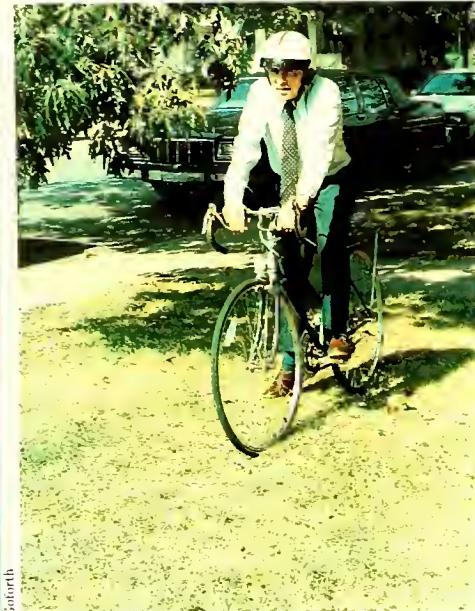
Above the courtyard. Like many other students, Carmen Driggers and Kim Branham take advantage of the balcony as another place to study.





Lines of communication. Telephones installed in all the suites provide students like Dolores Cates access to friends and classmates.

Two wheelin'. Dr. Sidney Fletcher uses his Schwinn to travel around on campus during the warmer days of fall.



Off to class. Todd Mineroldi and Mark Swaim stop to socialize on their way to class.

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Giordano

lence. Wingate, in keeping with the tradition, stressed academic excellence in 1985-86.

During this year, construction and renovation enhanced the campus. Physical growth occurred in the construction of the Charles A. Cannon Sports Complex, renovation of Burris, the oldest classroom building, and the new campus service center.

Wingate's athletic program also experienced growth in 1985-86. The Board of Trustee's voted to institute a collegiate football program. This program, which will begin in the fall of 1986, will enrich the campus life of Wingate. Women's tennis was reinstated as one of

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the college's competitive sports. These additions to the athletic program were proof that we were all "on the move" in 1985-86.

This year was one of social activities and campus involvement. The Student Government Association offered students more opportunities for participation. Student relations were a key issue as administration sought better communication. Through a visible student interest in the services and open forums, a dynamic working relationship was established.

This year has been an exciting and eventful one for all of us. Our student body, the largest in history,

remained "on the move" through working, learning, and involvement. This year we have been first hand witnesses of Wingate's academic, physical, and social growth. This year has passed quickly, but we have many memories. We have accomplished a great deal in this academic year through dedication, ambition, and hard work. These accomplishments will be clearly evident in future years. "On the move," sufficiently summarizes our 1985-86 year at Wingate College. ♦



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Safety first. During summer orientation Phillip Bunch and Jeff Ross discuss the rules and regulations to be followed in and around the pool area.



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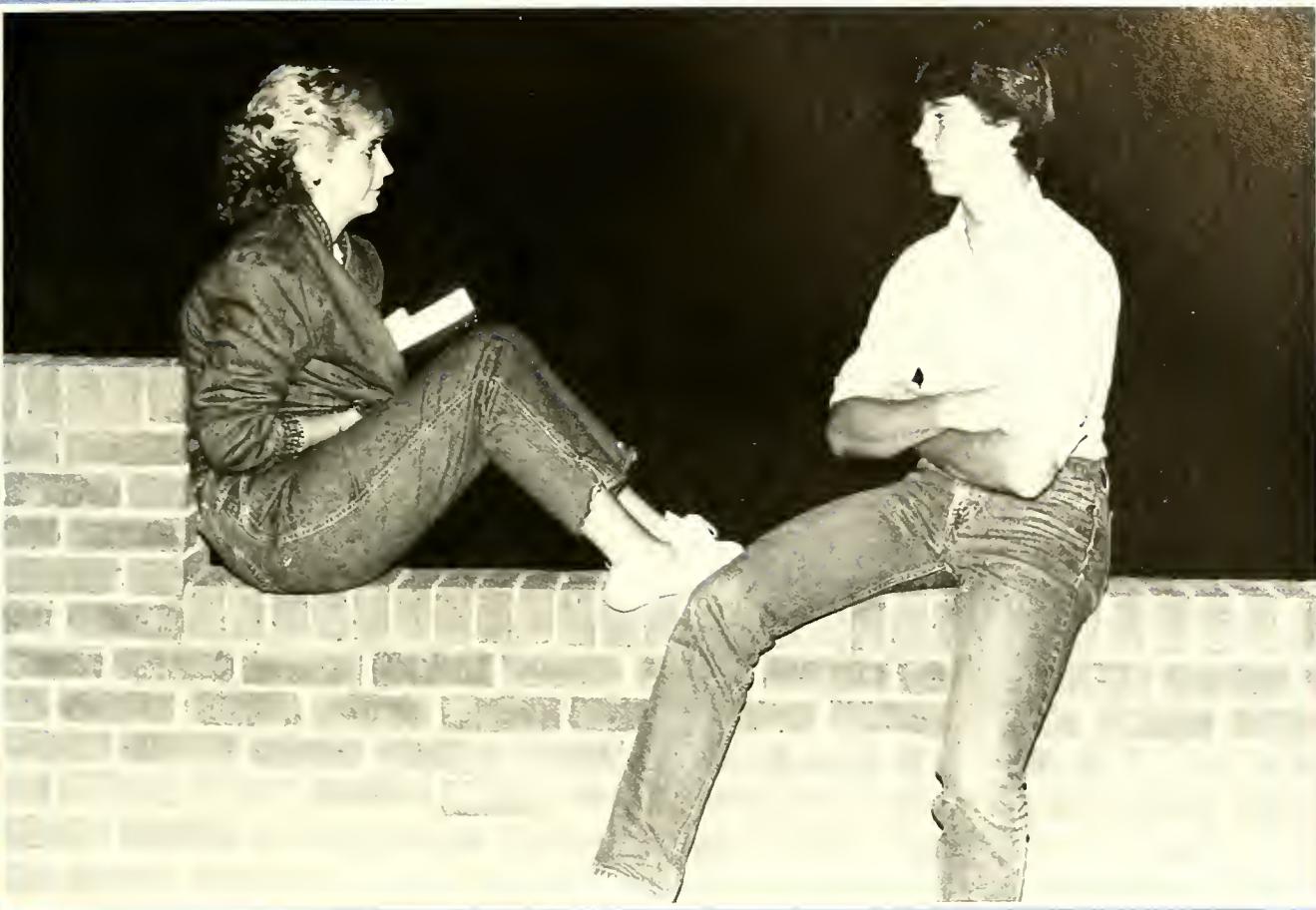
A day by the lake. Wingate students enjoy a break from studying as they celebrate Fall Fest weekend at the outdoor recreation lab.

Concentration. Lisa Metler and Melanie Cook center their complete attention on studying for an upcoming test.

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Resting place. Many Wingate students like Jackie Edwards and Rodney Moore stop along the wall to socialize.



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Maybe today! Most students like Hank Baucom are driven to check their mailboxes every day for a hopeful letter from home.

Early and late classes make for long days. Tim Hilton is proof of that as he is caught napping between classes.

Looking ahead to the future. President Paul Corts expresses gratitude to the Cannon Foundation.



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Another beginning. Dewey Hobbs participates in groundbreaking ceremonies as SGA members and college trustees look on.



"Pickin' and Grinnin'" George Hamilton IV entertains guests at the groundbreaking ceremony.

Lining up, Wingate students fill their plates with W. T. Harris barbecue.



## Sports Complex Launched

Wingate College experienced major growing pains on May 2, 1985 as groundbreaking ceremonies launched a 60,000 square foot sports/recreational facility. This new facility will be named Charles A. Cannon Complex and will cost approximately \$3.5 million, with funds being provided by The Cannon Foundation, Inc.

On a day dampened by occasional showers, students, faculty, administration, and friends of the college enthusiastically looked on as Mariam Cannon Hayes, daughter of Charles Cannon, and George

"Dinnertime discussion." Dr. Paul Corts chats with George Batte Jr. following the groundbreaking ceremony.



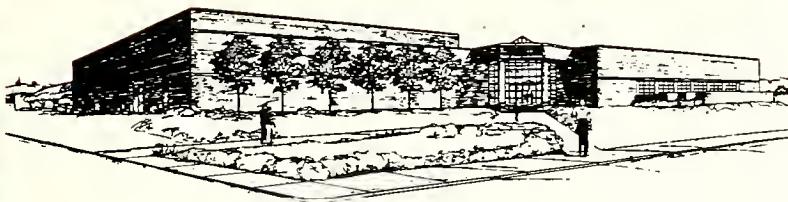
A. Batte, Jr., representing Cannon Charitable Interests, turned the first shovelfuls of dirt symbolizing new growth and expansion at Wingate.

Architectural drawings of the sports complex were on display and the dimensions of the complex were lined off on the actual building site.

After the initial groundbreaking events took place, those in attendance were treated to a barbecue dinner and George Hamilton IV and Friends concluded the day's events with entertainment. This growth proved that Wingate College is "on the move."

Tomorrow's construction. Mr. Tom L. Ross turns his shovelful of dirt to begin the construction of the sports complex.

Old fashioned barbecue. Miriam Cannon Hayes, Mrs. J. L. Ross, and Mr. Tom L. Ross prepare their plates after the ceremony.



Putting their heads together. Dan Gray and Dr. Paul Corts discuss the plans for the new complex.



Peace and quiet. Wingate students often take advantage of solitude as they await their next class.

# Student Life



The life of the typical student involves getting up early for classes, rushing through the day, and getting to bed late. Luckily, however, college is not all work and no play. There are many aspects to "student life" which involve more than attending class, taking notes, and writing numerous papers.

If the rigors of studying become too much, a student can always ease over to the student center for a quick bite to eat, or he can release his frustrations by playing the latest array of video games, challenging a friend to a game of pool, or playing a little table tennis.

To complete the college experience, most students of Wingate live in dorms. Through dorm life, students develop new friendships, create their own "hide outs," or steal away to the dorm lobby to catch a favorite game or study session. During this year, Wingate students stayed busy and active. ♦

Concentration. Bobby Spalding patiently sets up his next shot in an afternoon pool game in the Dickson-Palmer Student Center.



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Talking it up. Commuting students take time to socialize in the student center between their classes.

# *Moving into the Future*

The emotions of the Class of 1985 seemed to match the weather conditions as years of hard work, long hours of study, and fond memories concluded with the May 11 commencement ceremony. Occasional showers with a mixture of sunshine kept the umbrella bearing crowd on alert as 223 students received Bachelor Degrees and 23 Associate Degrees. The occasional showers of rain seemed to symbolize tearfilled eyes as graduates pondered over dreams, accomplishments, and smiles of the years past. The sun symbolized the radiant smiles of the students as each looked to the future with much hope and optimism.

The academic quadrangle was filled with parents, fellow students, and professors as Dr. Paul Corts addressed the graduating class and charged them in the spirit of a strong Wingate tradition con-

cerning faith, knowledge, and service. Greg Schneider, senior class president, charmed the crowd as he began his speech with those infamous words of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., "Free at last, free at last!" He also encouraged his fellow graduates to accept the challenges and responsibilities which come with this new freedom.

Those earning awards for academic excellence and leadership during the graduation ceremony included: Jo Gillis Coleman, Budd E. and Ethel K. Smith Award; Roger Barker, A. F. Hendricks Award; June Ford, H. K. Helms Award. The Charles and Hazel Corts Award for excellence in teaching was presented to Helen Elizabeth Cowser. █

Moving onward and upward. Donna Jones smiles as Dr. Corts presents her hard-earned diploma.

Anticipation. Proud students march toward their future as the ceremony begins.

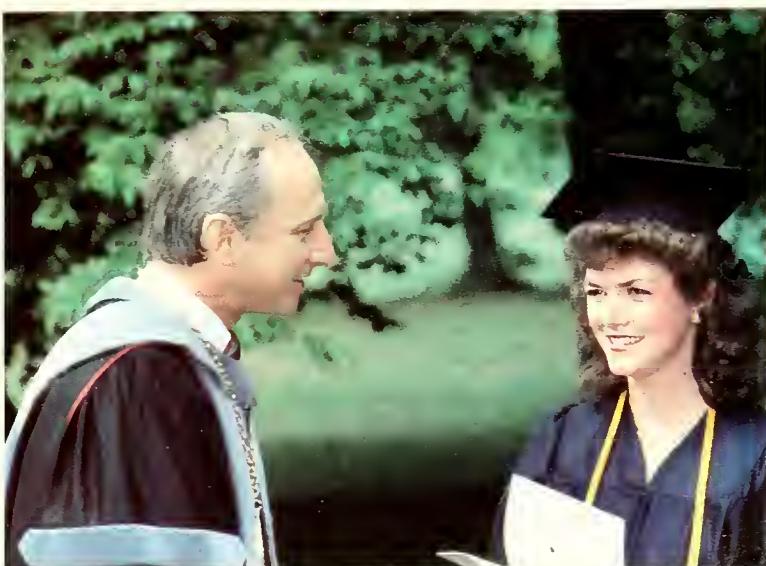


"Free at last!" Senior Class President Greg Schneider bids farewell to the class of 1985.

Getting ready. Faculty members prepare to take part in another graduation ceremony as ambitious students move into the real world.



Crowded quadrangle. Students, faculty, family, and friends comprise the 1985 graduation ceremony.



"Where to now?" Dr. Paul Corts questions Susan Helms about her plans for the future.

"Remember when ..." Mary Parker and Sally Tennant reflect on their past memories as Wingate students.

# Professors and Students Interact

Part of Wingate College's strong tradition and unique specialness has been its reputation as a "people place." Because of its smallness and abundant warmth, Wingate offers loyal friendships, caring relationships, and people who are concerned for you as an individual.

Highlighting this type of an atmosphere on campus is student interaction with professors. Unlike most schools, Wingate is small enough to allow professors and students to develop personal relationships. Wingate's personal setting enables students to talk freely with professors concerning career objectives, student problems, or just plain conversation. Professors know your name, your interests, and your academic strengths and weaknesses. This type of interaction serves as an excellent form of student motivation because professors show a genuine concern for their students.

It is a common sight to see professors and students enjoying lunch and conversation in the student center. Furthermore, an "open door" policy allows students to visit with professors in their offices.

Just passing through. While passing through the halls of the Cannon classroom building, Dr. Veenstra and Anne Beck share a humorous moment before class.

Two heads are better than one. Mrs. Kerr helps a student, Stewart Allen with some assignments before the beginning of class.





"Let me show you." Math professor, Mr. Rowe, guides a student with some personal help in his Cannon office one weekday afternoon.

"Help!" Mr. Bell is glad to help a student with some math after class has ended.



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# Fall Festival

As temperatures soared well into the 80's, Wingate students gathered at the lake in early September for the annual Fall Festival celebration. Brilliant sunlight and a marvelous Carolina blue sky provided the perfect setting for a day of games, good food, fun, and an abundance of laughter and smiles.

Organized by the Activities Program Board with the Student Government Association, Fall Fest serves as a fall celebration for new and returning students to get them involved in the total college atmosphere. Highlights of the 1985 Fall Fest included canoe rides, frisbee tossing, live music, and "air walk" volleyball games. Because of the extremely nice weather, students had had one last chance to "deepen their tans" before getting bogged down in class work.

Throughout the day, students had the opportunity to get to know new people, spend time with old friends, and just get away from the pressures of everyday college life. Winding up the day of fun-filled events and glimmering sunshine was an evening concert by Citizen. A fun time was had by all who attended. ♦

Fun in the sun. Wingate students take advantage of the sunny weather to enjoy Fall Fest activities at the lake.

Midday snack. Rush Blanton competes with fellow students during one of the many food race competitions.

Jam session. Wingate students put together their own band to entertain everyone at Fall Fest.



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A tender moment. Michelle Woodell and Kevin Cuthbertson take a break from the activities to share a moment together.



"... life is but a dream." Sam Pugh, Jennifer Walston, Monty Helms, and Craig Hyatt enjoy a canoeing trip during the festivities.

Living it up! Bruce Thomas, James Mumford, Jeff Bennett, Pat Ratchford, and Ken Sossoman enjoy a day in the sun together at Fall Fest.

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# Homecoming 1985

Homecoming was a highlight of the 1985-86 year, and a very special feeling accompanied the announcement of Wingate's 1985 Homecoming Queen of Friday, October 4. The recipient of this honor, senior Kay Price, revealed, "When my name was announced, I was so excited — it's a feeling that's hard to explain."

Elections were held the week of Homecoming as students voted for a senior and a class representative from their respective classes. The 1985 Queen was crowned at the dance while the representatives were presented Saturday at Wingate's soccer game.

Kay, a human services major from Huntersville, N.C., was crowned by Denise Newsome, the 1984 Homecoming Queen, and President Corts. Kay is involved in SGA, FCA, CSU and was listed in Who's Who. Her campus involvement and ready smile made her an excellent choice for this honor of representing Wingate. ■

Senior Kay Price represented Wingate College well during this year as our Homecoming Queen.

Kay, a human services major, was crowned as the 1985 Homecoming Queen on October 4.



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Sheila Foster  
Senior Attendant



Jill Cox  
Junior Attendant



Amy Allen  
Sophomore Attendant



Heather Campbell  
Sophomore Attendant



Jackie Semper  
Freshmen Attendant



Erica Augello  
Freshman Representative



Patti Caldwell  
Senior Representative



Dolores Case  
Junior Representative



Anne DeFranco  
Sophomore Representative



Lora Edge  
Freshmen Representative



Tamara Mathis  
Senior Representative



Julie Parks  
Freshman Representative



Darla Pinkerton  
Sophomore Representative



Angie Rich  
Senior Representative



Beverly Rogers  
Junior Representative



Joelle Rule  
Sophomore Representative



Julie Spencer  
Freshman Representative



Stephanie Williams  
Junior Representative

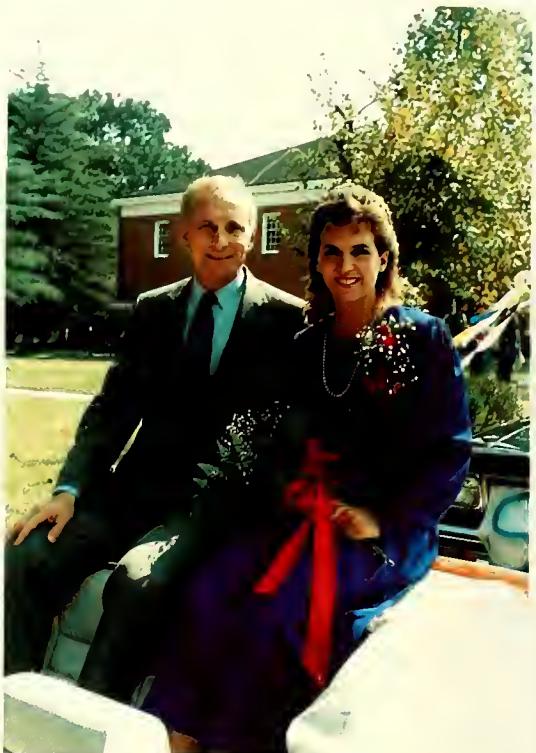


Michelle Woodell  
Junior Representative

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Riding in style. Homecoming Queen, Kay Price and President Corts eagerly await the beginning of the Homecoming Parade.

Wingate's past and future. Seniors Sheila Foster, Tamara Mathis, Patti Caldwell, and Angie Rich adorn the colorful senior float.



Colorful ride. Sophomore representatives smile at the judges during the parade procession.

## Sunrise of a New Era

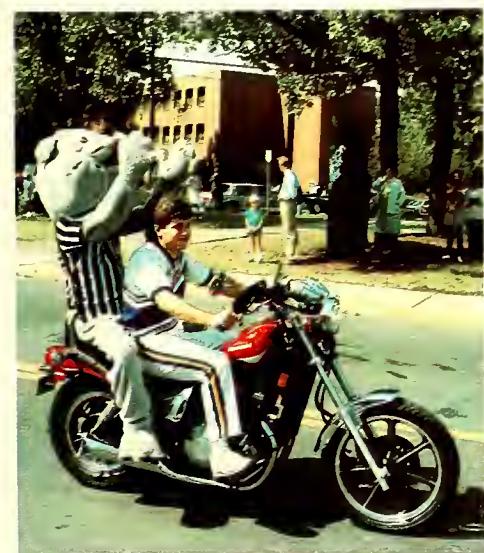
The theme of Homecoming 1985, "Sunrise of a New Era," was symbolic of Wingate College's growth toward a brighter future. Every aspect of Homecoming week indicated the thriving expansion of the college as the sounds of construction echoed in the background, and the largest student body ever, cheered on each other and welcomed back some old friends. But quite simply, Homecoming Week had something for everyone, and the celebration truly marked the "Sunrise of a New Era."

On Homecoming Day, a bright Carolina sky provided the perfect setting for the climax of a spirit-filled week. The Homecoming Parade, which stretched from Ethel K. Smith Library to the soccer field, delighted Bulldog fans of all ages on every street corner. Characteristic of the parade were highly decorated floats with bright, moving colors which fully reflected the "sunrise of a new era."

In the Homecoming soccer match, the Bulldogs fought hard to the delight of the home crowd but lost a heartbreaker by a score of 2-1 to Mars Hill College. Never the less, the strong pride and enthusiasm of Wingate continued to flow as Homecoming activities continued.

According to 1985 alumnus, Craig Glenn, "It was great to come back to Wingate and see my friends, as well as the construction and growth." ♦

Rejoicing together, CSU members proudly display their float, Sunrise of a New Era.



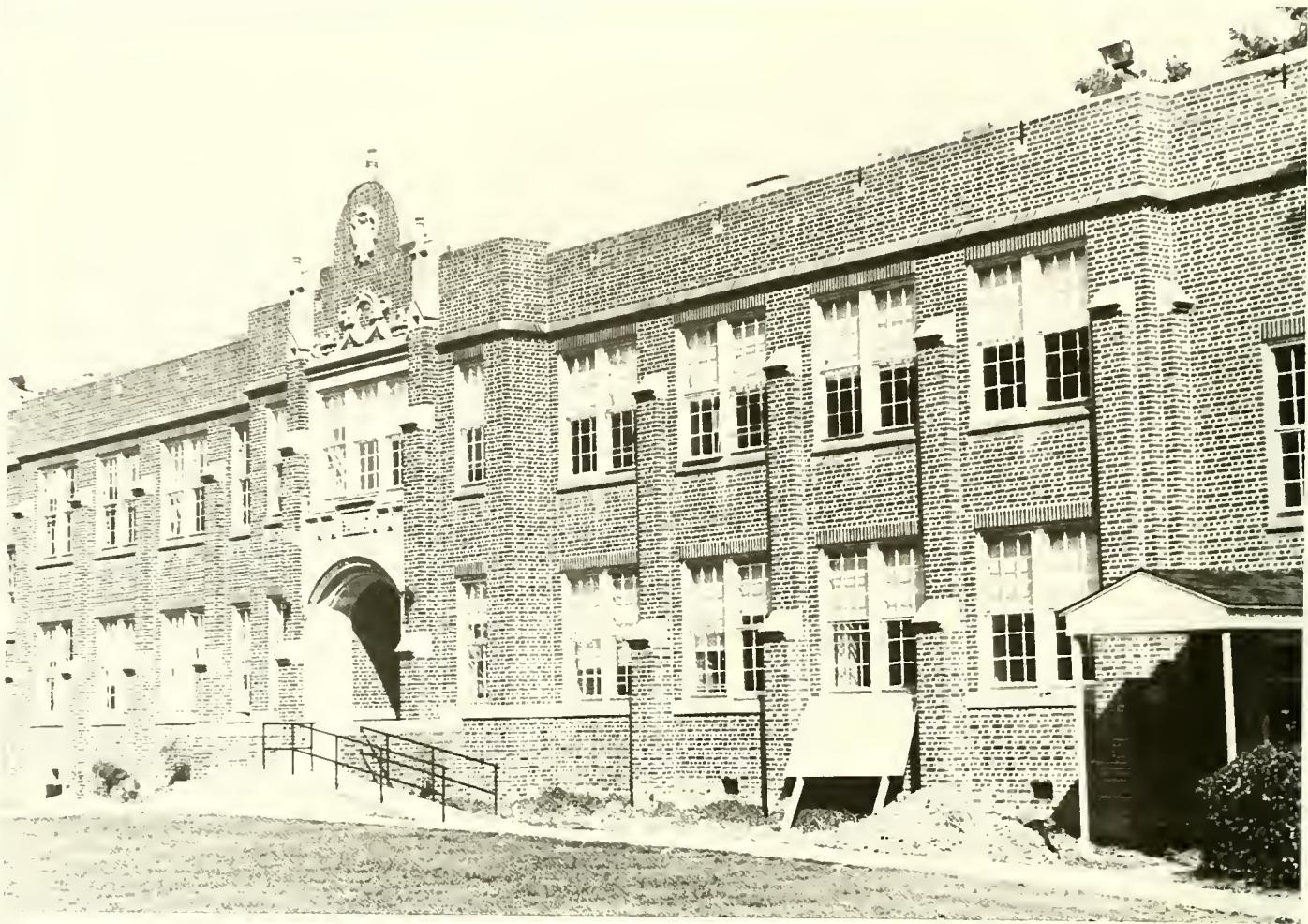
School spirit. Mark Poplin gives the Wingate Bulldog a lift to the homecoming soccer game.



Magic in music. MENC represents different types of music on their float, "We Believe in Music."

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"Facelift" The Burris Building, built in 1936 was renovated during the fall.



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Campus Service Center. A new maintenance and storage building was built behind the Helms dormitory in the fall of 1985.

Parking problems. Because of the rapidly increasing student body, Belk and Tucker parking lot was enlarged to accomodate 52 more cars.



# Changes on Campus

New faces were not the only changes at Wingate College in 1985-86; the college also experienced many physical changes as well.

Construction was the most apparent change as the college experienced growth and expansion. Construction began on a \$3.5 million sports/recreation facility to be officially named the Charles A. Cannon Complex. New maintenance shops were constructed to meet the rapidly expanding needs of the campus. Burris building

Twenty-five meter, olympic sized pool. Construction began on the Charles A Cannon Complex in the early fall of 1985.

received a \$500,000 "facelift" which resulted in the relocation of many classes and offices to other areas of the campus including the refurbished Ray House.

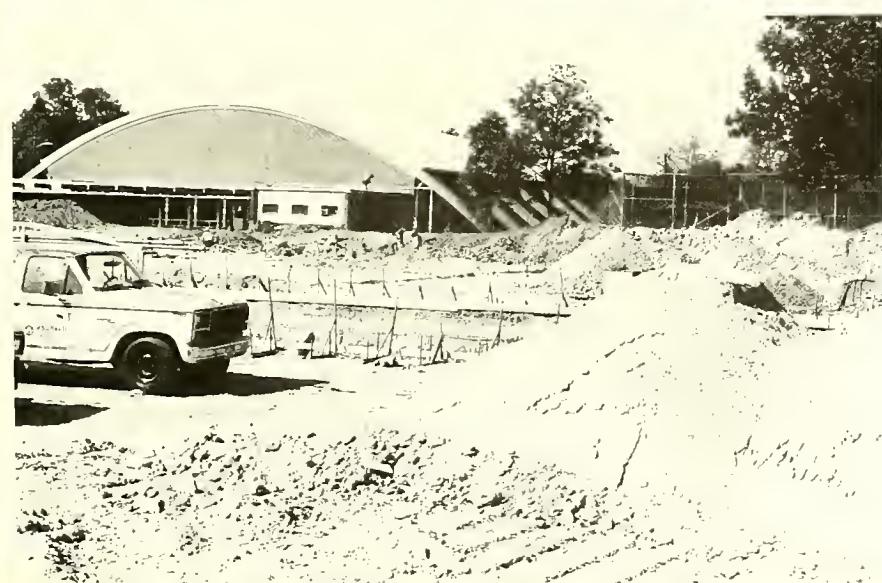
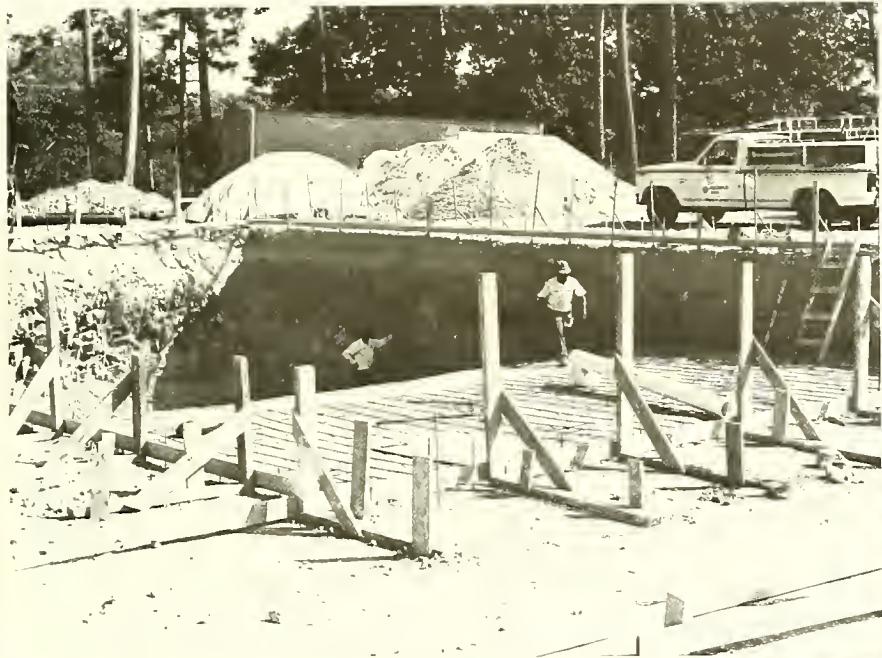
In battling the "munchies" W.T. Harris Dining Hall expanded dining hours during the evening meal, and Southland Restaurant operated a snackbar in the Dickson-Palmer Center offering quality food at good prices to students.

Wingate also expanded its sports horizons by adding football to its collegiate sports program. Newly hired coach Steve Wilt was busy recruiting throughout the year, and a new football field was devel-

oped as well.

Another change introduced in 1985-86 was the new laundry system featuring the use of tokens which had to be purchased in the school bookstore or in Belk lobby. Furthermore, "Alfie" made his home in W.T. Harris Dining Hall and kept us informed on upcoming events.

It was apparent from the many changes that growth and expansion gripped Wingate College in 1985-86. Those changes were only the beginning of a new era as Wingate College became "on the move!"



Renovations. New Classrooms and an elevator was added to the Burris building when construction began in October.

Foundation. The 52,007 square foot sports and recreation facility is due to be open to the students and faculty in late 1986.

# Moving Out of Burris

Students were not the only people on campus packing and unpacking in preparation for the 1985-86 school year; professors were also getting plenty of exercise in the "moving business" as offices and classes were relocated due to the renovations of the Burris building.

After years of faithful service, the Burris Building needed a "face lift" to better accommodate the needs of the rapidly growing campus. Construction costs for the renovation were estimated at

\$800,000 with funds being provided by Cannon Charitable Interests.

According to Delores Thomas, "We filled every knook and corner on campus to accommodate the need for class and office space." In other words, classes in areas such as history, religion, psychology, English and education had to be relocated as well as the offices of many professors. As a result, classes were moved to the Cannon Textile Building, Burnside-Dalton, and Ethel K. Smith Library. Profes-

sors had to use modified offices in areas such as Tucker Dorm Lobby, the Ray House, and Ethel K. Smith Library.

Although the relocation process caused a lot of inconvenience at times throughout the year, students and professors adapted well and carried the year on in normal fashion. ♦

Three flights of stairs. Dr. Coleman contemplates this task of moving his office to the third floor of the Burnside-Dalton Fine Arts Building.



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"Office Sweet Office" Dr. Cauble makes his new office on the second floor of the library seem like home.

Background decor. Mr. Stover's office, like many others in the Ray house, comes complete with pine fireplaces.



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Double occupancy. Dr. Lee settles in comfortably in his new office which is shared with Dr. Hayes in the Ray House.



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New surroundings. During the renovations of the Burris building, the Ray House was converted into temporary office space for thirteen professors.

Too busy to notice. Dr. Little continues with her busy schedule in her temporary office in the Ray House.

# *Studying at Wingate*

Some of the quintessential vitamins that are needed in college are vitamins G, S, and H (translated Good Study Habits). Some students were blessed with total recall or natural intelligence, but for the rest of the Wingate College population, good study habits take discipline. Whether it is an English paper that is dying to "bleed," or a Business test loaded with terms out of **The Wall Street Journal**, students at Wingate College have to put their noses to the grindstone to study.

The best place to study is the library. Other students prefer to study in their rooms with their favorite television program or with the radio kept at a low minimal, or some prefer total silence to keep the brain cells moving.

Whether studying through David Letterman or Johnny Carson, with or without a radio, Wingate College students are studying. ♦

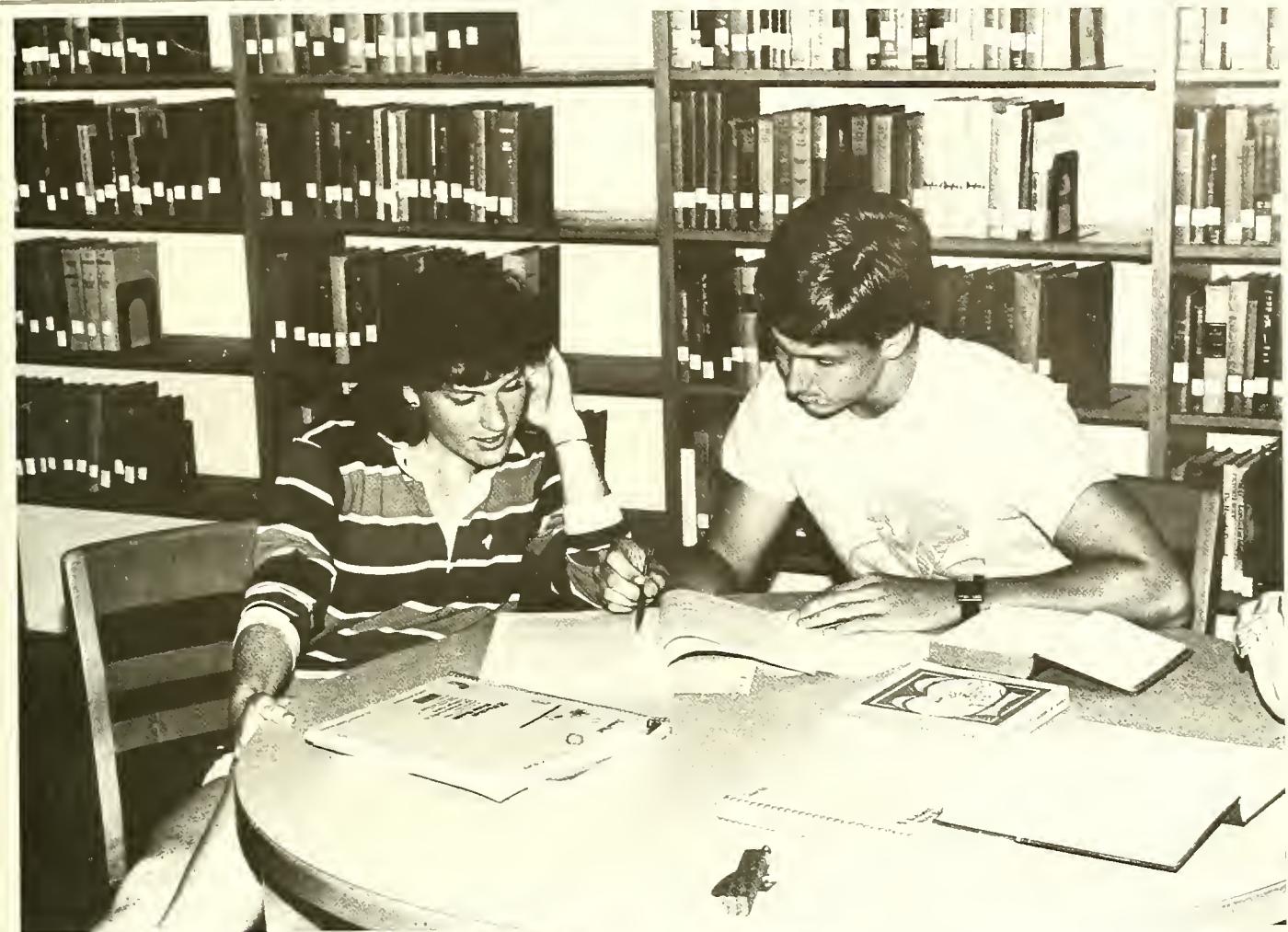
"What'd you get for number four?" Julie Rhyne and Jill Cox rush to finish up last night's work before running to class.



"Are you sure about that?" Kirk Hackett and Sheila Furr relax in the snack bar while looking over some classroom notes.

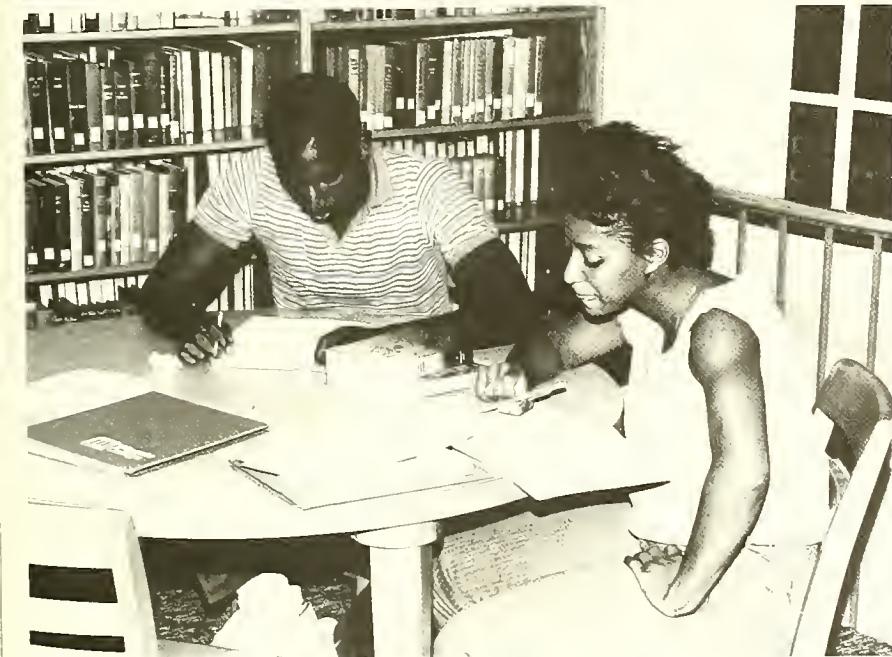
Night life at Wingate College. Many Wingate students find studying at night in the library is easier than in their often noisy dorms.





"Oh, now I see!" Sally Ferris and Eric Reynolds engage in a library study session to clear up some notes.

"There must be an easier way." John Bell and Tina Ijames spend a long evening in the library, a must for many Wingate College students.



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Making music. Dorm rooms are not always for studying as Byron Willis, Cal Lawrence, and Fred Edwards demonstrates.

Study habits. Lisa Taft finds the most comfortable place to settle down for an evening of intense studying.



A student's work is never done! Junior Sharon McNeill depicts the demands of housework as a part of dorm life.

Preparing for class. Concentration is the key to completing pressing assignments, demonstrates Cheryl Murray, a business major.

# Living in a Dorm

There is a popular saying that goes, "There's no place like home." The dorms here at Wingate provide students with a unique home away from home. Dorms provide a haven of rest which in some cases is often messy and somewhat disorganized to say the least. Plain and simple rooms become exotic paradises, points of refuge, or works of art as each student adds his own creative touch in choosing decor.

Through dorm life, we meet new friends, strengthen old friendships, and

learn to be self-reliant. There are many aspects to dorm life, and "there's always something happening, and it's usually quite loud." Whether it is gathering in a friend's room to socialize, staying up late to study, or finding out who has the loudest stereo or alarm clock, dorms provide both peace and chaos.

In the dorm lobbies, one can take in a favorite television show or catch the game of the week. There's also ample space to study or be with that special someone. If

one is tired of "hitting the books," dorm lobbies are great places to organize card games and Trivial Pursuit just to name a few.

Long after one has left Wingate, memories of clinging seemingly endless flights of stairs, tedious hours of packing and unpacking will forever linger as will the smiles and friendships that were shared. ▀



Group effort. Bruno, Eric Shoup, and Mickey Vestal compare notes for an upcoming final exam.



Monday night football. Bridges suite 203 congregate together to root for their favorite college and pro teams.



Suitemates. Kim Yates and Deborah Leggett take a few minutes to catch up on what is happening beyond the gates of Wingate.

# Halloween 1985

Ghosts and goblins were out in full force on October 31, 1985. Excitement built during the week with varied Halloween activities. Rain and wind complemented the spooky atmosphere.

Bennet B was transformed into a "Haunted Hall." Various clubs signed up to fill the rooms with horror and gore. According to those who dared to enter, the hall was a ghoulish success.

The climax of the week was the Halloween Dance, a costume ball held in the student center on Thursday night. Prizes were awarded for unique costumes, including third place "Killer Bees" and James Mumford's "on the Potty" in second place. Capturing first place were junior Ken Sossoman and another student who came decked out as trees connected by clothesline. The noisy crowd filled with costumed people ranging from Noah's Ark to Rambo, expressed the excitement of a scary Halloween week. █

Say cheese! George and Martha Washington, alias Brian Kendall and Janet Liles, smile for a quick snapshot before going to the dance.

Who's next? The guys from Bennett B Hall give one scary, yet spectacular, show.





Taking a breather from the hot dance floor. These guys show off some original yet inexpensive costumes.

Spooks galore. Everything from goblins to the unidentifiable could be seen at the Halloween dance.



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Looking for trouble. Mr. Nash shows the little boy in him while Security guard Steve Farmer keeps a watchful eye on him.

# Commuters take Part

More than anything else, college is what one makes of it. Whether one lives on campus or off is not relevant. Participation is the key, not a dorm room.

Every year some commuting students comment about feeling secluded from college functions. There even has been a suggestion that commuting students write a letter to the editor of **The Weekly Triangle** complaining that commuting students are left out of certain activities.

Being included in school functions is a two-way street. One can't expect to be included without putting forth the initial effort.

Two hundred ninety students commute this year; 1133 live on campus. Some travel from as far away as Charlotte and Albermarle. Coming five days per week make those distances mount up.

Commuters can take one of two attitudes. Some hurry to campus, then

leave quickly. Many others, however, work to feel a part of Wingate's campus life.

Being involved and included at college is not something that merely occurs. One has to work at it.

Twenty percent of all students attending Wingate this year live off campus. Many hold offices in clubs, or memberships in groups and honor societies.

College is intended to be an exercise in self-growth and intellectual stimulation. This happens best when the student takes part - whether he be an on-campus resident or a commuter.

Stated commuter Angela Yandle, "One must remember, opportunity and involvement are not in the next suite or building, but take place a driving distance away."

A place to study. Todd Patterson, a commuter from Charlotte studies diligently in the quiet section of the library.



Kimrey



In between hours. While waiting for his next class, Carroll Arant makes himself comfortable as he prepares to catch up on some work.

Catching up on notes. Nursing student, Gerri O'Neill takes advantage of a few spare minutes to straighten out some notes.





Looking over classwork. Commuting student Teresa McLamb gets to a class early to look over and prepare some class notes.

Kimrey



First Arrival. Commuting usually leaves free time between classes that are spaced apart. Scott Furr uses his free time to get some studying in before his next class.

Time between classes. Education major Angie McSheehan, a commuter from Rockingham, NC, takes a break between classes in the Cannon Classroom Building.

Kimrey

Wingate's **Donnie & Marie**. David Watts and Marty Cathey sing "More than Wonderful" in the group vocal category.



Only one beauty can win. Audrey Lindsey and Susan Haigler await the final decision in the spokesmodel category.



McAllister

Finals bound! Winners in the first portion of competition were Ladonna Banner, David Watts, Marty Cathey, Audrey Lindsey, Ronnie Crofts, Gregg Church, and Jarett Banks.

# In Search of the Stars



Ed McMahon, eat your heart out because Dean Nash and Bruce Deaton have originated a new form of entertainment that has Wingate star-gazing. That's right! Wingate introduced its very own silly and strictly not necessarily star search in 1985 - 86. Students performed in a variety of categories ranging from dancing, singing, spokesmodeling, comedy, and sign language. Displaying their various talents, participants were judged by how well they displayed their particular talent. Judges for the two - night event held on October 24 and October 29 were: Jill Horne, Kay Johnson, Rhonda Hemrick, Lisa Turner, Dr. Pitts, Dr. Doak, Dr. Plant, Dean Moss, and Laura Price.

Winners from the different categories

In the spotlight. Gregg Church serenades the audience with I Can't Help Falling In Love.

Wingate's own Oak Ridge Boys. The Boys from 304 brought the house down with have "A Little Talk With Jesus."

proceeded to the final show held on February 18 in Austin. The first annual Not Necessarily Star Search was quite a success, remarked Vicky Brasewell. The number of participants was so outstanding that we hope to make this a tradition at Wingate College. Star Search participant Ronnie Crofts added, "Being in Star Search was an unforgettable experience. Having hundreds of Wingate students watching me made me nervous but I enjoyed showing my talent."

The Not Necessarily Star Search really was an opportunity for Wingate students to not necessarily reach for the stars. ♦



Guest appearance. Prince, alias Maureen McKeon, dropped in a time or two as a surprise to the crowd.



Winners! Lisa Haggerston, Andrea Bullard, Sandy Saunders, Inger Gause, Glenda Owens, Dianne Struthers, Tommy Kirkman, Craig Hyatt, Sam Pugh, and Phillip Mathews.

# Issues of Life

The Life Issues Program was a special feature of the academic year. The theme for this year's program was "The Things That Make for Peace." In addition to the various community sessions were the evening Lyceum events. The Lyceums which were presented this year consisted of exciting and interesting programs.

The Lyceum program began on September 9 when Thomas Wright presented "An Evening with Gershwin." On October 3, "Red for Second Hangin" was performed by the Roadside Theatre. A favorite lyceum event of Wingate students was presented on October 10. Dr. Robert Hastings, a well-known storyteller told of "An Evening in Tinyburg." Another popular lyceum event of the year was the Air

Force Band's concert which was given on October 25. The college Theatre production was presented in early November as Wingate students gave another SRO production of Thornton Wilder's *OUR TOWN*. The lyceum events ended on November 18 when Bill Hannah's Jazz Quartet presented a jazz concert. ♦

Celebration, Audrey Lindsey, BAC president, leads a tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr.

Interesting words and wisdom. Speakers from many different vocations spoke on matters of importance to Wingate at the Life Issues programs.



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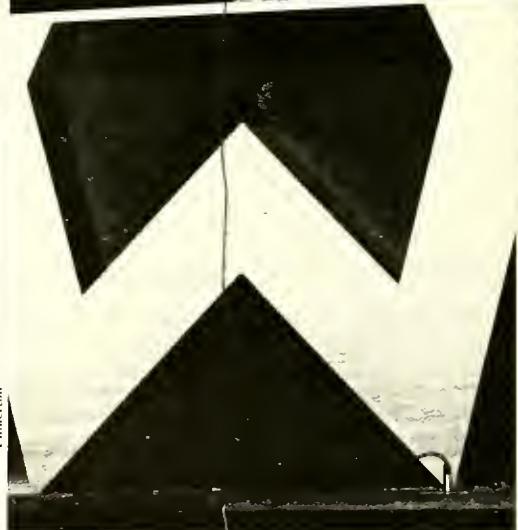
Herndon

Future Planning. Mr. Dan Shive uses a visual to talk with students during one of the many community sessions.

"Strike up the band!" U.S. Air Force Tactical Air Command Band provides an evening of music for a Lyceum event.



"Let me explain this . . ." General George Seignious, Jr. lectures to listening students at a Life Issues program.



Bodford

Pinkerton

Semester anticipation. There is a sense of urgency as President Paul Corts opens Wingate's 1985-86 year.

Spiritual guidance. Dr. James McCoy, campus minister, welcomes students back to Wingate for the spring semester.

Concentration. Since the library follows the Library of Congress system, Renee Orbison must apply much concentration in processing references.

"It's not just a job, but an adventure!" Walter Mansfield tackles the chore of repairing a lawn mower, one of many used around campus.



Guy

Kimrev



Guy



"Rappin' while you work!" Pat Bass and Brian Robinson are an example of the fact that socializing and shopping walk hand in hand at the bookstore.

# Students at Work

Working a nine-to-five job is a dream that students reserve for graduation, but with the demanding cost of education, many students are taking jobs-on-campus. Yes, with the cracking of the dawn, some Wingate college students, who are recovering from the Lit. paper or that "massive test," are dragging themselves to the cafeteria to turn flap jacks, fry eggs, or refill the Captain Crunch container.

While students are working hard for the money in the cafeteria, students in the bookstore are ringing up the money. Students in the bookstore breeze past the

latest Wingate College toiletries, flip through the latest Danielle Steele or Robert McDends novel, while trying to earn some extra money. While money is the root of all evil to come, money is an essential necessity to the Business Office, and students who work in the Business Office are eyewitnesses to the sweaty palms and shaking hands that write out several zeros in students' tuition. Other students work in the maintenance department, library, or they work as assistants to professors.

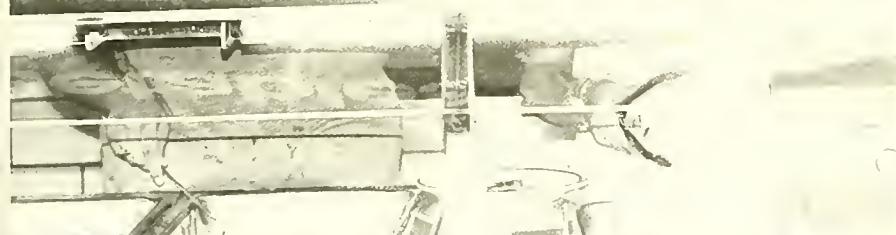
The reason for taking on jobs by

students varies. Eric Reynolds and Chris Slagle, two members of the maintenance department, see their job as on-the-job training for household difficulties such as changing light bulbs and cleaning blinds.

Anne DeFrance works in the bookstore for spending money for use in London during Winternational, and Christine Brown works in the bookstore out of boredom. Whatever the reason for taking on jobs, the students at Wingate College are doing it well. ♦

"Meat and potatoes-NO GRAVY!!" Although it may be money without glamour, students work hard in order to put food on the table.

"Someone's gotta mind the shop!" Mary Miller carefully records ID numbers while hungry students flood W. T. Harris dining hall.



Rec desk: a popular place. "But juggling video machines, pool tables, and bowling allies is not an easy job." Remarks Mark McGraw as he gives out change.

Photos by Guy

# Welcome to "Our Town"

The fall production presented by the Wingate College Theatre was a moving performance of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," a realistic account of life in a small town. The cast was made of veteran actors and actresses and introduced many newcomers to Laney Hall's stage. The production was carried out flawlessly under the invigorating directions of Dr. Lee.

Mike Morgan's portrayal of the stage manager/narrator enhanced the entire production. Ritchie Davis' performance of

George Gibbs was, as usual, outstanding. Anita West, a newcomer to the Wingate College stage, proved herself in her role as Emily Webb. A fine supporting cast also completed a fine job in a manner that was nothing less than magnificent.

Wilder's recreation of small town life proved to be enjoyable and entertaining for the audience to recognize and appreciate the simple luxuries of life that are often taken for granted. Furthermore, the classic drama required the use of imagination

from both cast and audience as no set or props were used.

Veteran actor Ritchie Davis stated, "The cast of 'Our Town' was one of the best I've ever worked with, along with one of the best directors."

The spring production was scheduled to be "Stage Door," a Edna Ferber/George Kaufman comedy. Set in a New York City boarding house, the play tells the story of struggling actresses, actors, and playwrights.



Something from nothing. Even washing dishes seems difficult without the use of props.



Enjoying the moment. The cast of "Our Town" enjoyed working with Dr. Lee.



Gazing into the stars. Anita West and Ritchie Davis look out their bedroom windows at the stars while their mothers and a neighbor return from practice.



A trip to the soda shop. Anita West and Ritchie Davis experience the uneasiness of their first date as Mike Morgan prepares the sodas.



Drake



Gossiping by the fence. Angela Lanier, April Hoyle and Sheila Darnell discuss the townspeople on their way home from choir practice.

Practiced until perfect. A great deal of time, energy, and dedication goes into each play production.

Drama-43



"This is Our Town" Mike Morgan narrates the scenes to the audience.

Enjoying the sodas. Anita West sips on her soda while Ritchie Davis ponders over his new found love.



"My but you've grown!" Nancee Custer and Lori Williams utilize their medical assisting skills as they record the heights of Wingate Elementary students.

Just Pretend. Medical Assistants must practice their techniques on healthy people. Beth McLean practices flushing Terri Rushing's ears.



Practice makes Perfect. Medical students such as Teresa Latham often practice on the "dummy" with the help of Sissy Booth the college nurse.

Getting ready for the rush. Beth McLean and Terri Rushing prepare materials for the annual Wingate College Blood Drive.

# Aim for Excellence

This year twenty-three students were involved in the growing Medical Assistants Program at Wingate College. The students study clinical and administrative skills geared toward meeting the needs of a doctor's office.

Community services are provided every year by the assistants. One service performed every year is a screening at Wingate Elementary. Tests were administered to five hundred sixty-nine children. The assistants checked vision, height, weight, and general mouth examinations for dental hygiene. Senior, Patti Caldwell, said, "I'm glad we're able to help the kids and the school. Actually, I think it helps us more than them."

Also the medical assistants participate with the Blood Mobile sponsored by

Giving helps everyone. Joy Cook gives a big, confident smile before donating a pint of blood at the annual Wingate College Blood Drive.

the Red Cross. This year three hundred and seventeen pints of blood were donated. Seventy-three donors gave for the first time.

Activities like these, "allow the students to practice and provide a service at the same time," stated Pat Thompson, director of the medical assisting program. Thompson summed up Wingate's aim for excellence: "Because medicine changes from one week to the next, it is important to keep the students up to date and to keep upgrading their techniques."

Wingate's Medical Assisting Program has been growing each year. At the present time, Wingate graduates can be found in doctor's offices over the state of North Carolina and neighboring states as well.

To be part of the Medical Assisting Program requires rigorous self-discipline. As Wingate continues to be "on the move," this program remains strong.

Refreshments and cookies. Wingate College students fill up on refreshments after donating their blood to the Red Cross.



Everything checks out. John Kelly gets his temperature taken as he prepares to donate blood.

1985 Medical Assistants, Front row; JoAnne Farnan, Leah Helms, Cynthia Robinson, Angela Extridge, Joyce Clark, Angela Hough, Melissa Boone, Audrey Davis, Terri Rushing, Back row; Sissy Booth, Beth McLean, Lori Williams, Vickie Baxley, Teresa Latham, Verna Nicholson, Gina Davis, Teresa Tarkka, Nancee Custer, Patti Caldwell, Carmen Driggers, and Pat Thompson.



Bodford



Drake  
Bodford



# Christmas Wingate Style

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly . . . " The Christmas spirit spread over campus in 1985 with the spirit of love, thankfulness, and relief that another semester was over. But the holiday season did not go without much celebration as the Wingate family eagerly awaited Santa's visit.

A festive tree trimming was held for all in the student center, along with merry carols and tempting refreshments. Students also had the opportunity to celebrate the true meaning of Christmas at the annual Belk-Tucker "Christmas in the Courtyard." Although exams were just a few days away, students excitedly decorated their rooms and doors in Christmas decor.

The festive spirit of the Wingate College family even overflowed into the community as several students shared their talents by caroling. The CSU presented a touching Moravian Love Feast as the spirit of Christmas was alive and well

at Wingate.

A new tradition was born during 1985 as Wingate introduced the Christmas Family Dinner, a delightful event for everyone that is part of Wingate's special atmosphere. During the buffet-style dinner, students were entertained by songs from the concert choir, Bill Pleasants, LADawna Hunner, and the Bridges III boys. The highlight of the evening was a Christmas story narrated by Dr. and Mrs. Coleman.

After the entertaining dinner, students gathered in the gym to dance to the sounds of Charlie Brown's Disco. A gala time was had by all as the spirit and love of Christmas touched everyone. ♦

"Just one more strand to go." Cindy Lowery and Jeff Cantrell create their own trimmings for the Student Center Christmas tree.

Christmas spirit. The College Choir filled W.T. Harris Dining Hall with the beautiful sounds of Christmas!



"When I was little, at Christmas we used to . . ." Ken Sizemore reflects upon Christmas memories during the annual courtyard dance.

The Christmas story. Dr. Coleman and his wife entertain everyone at the first Family Christmas dinner at Wingate College.



Photos by Drake





A Christmas message. Dr. Coleman welcomes everyone at the Belk and Tucker Christmas Courtyard Dance.



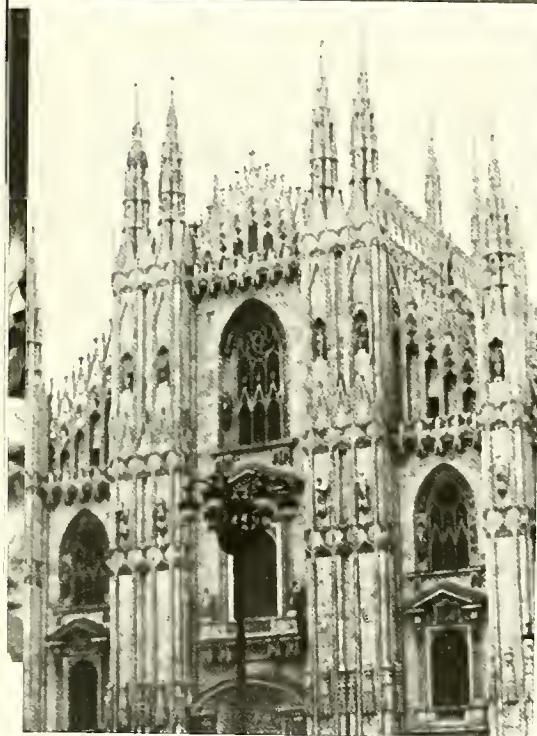
A joint effort. Wingate students lend each other a little help as they decorate Wingate's traditional Christmas tree.

"Go tell it on the mountain . . ." Craig Hyatt, Sam Pugh, Phillip Matthews, and Tommy Kirkman sing to the students at the Christmas dinner.



— A Parisian Trademark. Students had a chance to visit Arc of Triumph while in Paris on a weekend excursion.

Wingate's far eastern dorm. 21 students made 42 Princes Square home for 3 months (and it's a long walk to the dining hall).



Italian architecture. Duomo Cathedral was a tourist spot while students were on a trip to Milan and Venice.

Birds of a feather? Some students take time to play with pigeons in Trafalgar Square before continuing a tour of London.

Edinburgh's lost temple. Scotland's tribute to the Parthenon lies atop a hill near the city's bay. Students climb the monument for snapshots.



Photos by Jones





## The London Experience

It sounds like a showcase off the Price Is Right — LONDON, ENGLAND! WITH ACCOMODATIONS IN FLATS, TOURS, THEATRE, DAILY TRIPS, SHOPPING GALORE, AND EXCURSIONS TO AMSTERDAM, FRANCE, GERMANY, AUSTRIA, SWITZERLAND, AND ITALY. It may seem like a dream vacation, but for 18 students, along with Doug Helms and family, it became a reality as Wingate In London took off for the fall semester.

Although many think of it as an extended Winternational, the trip proved to be more. It gave students the chance to unpack and become a European citizen. Along with the material package came mental thoughts and feelings. Being in Europe when Reagan forced the highjackers down in an El Al plane or during the Geneva Conference brought on senses of patriotism, and one couldn't help to let out a cheer when passing the US Embassy.

A sense of education was always present. Either studying at nearby Spurgeons College or viewing the canals of Venice, students experienced things that others have only read about. From the Eiffel Tower to the "Last Supper" painting in Milan, the landmarks of Europe came to life.

Finally, the strongest sense would be unity and togetherness. The students became a family and #42 Princess Square was home, one in which family styled dinners were shared, birthdays celebrated, classes held, and good fellowship was experienced. The family adjusted to the fast pace life of London, and pretty soon shopping at Harrod's or Changing of the Guards was old hat. December rolled around and the group clicked their heels (returned on trusty KLM), and found themselves back in 'Kansas', and true there was no place like **Home**, but the memories of Europe still linger on and Wingate in London 1985 will follow each person for many days to come. ♦

Gateway to a grand city. Often mistaken for the London Bridge, the Tower Bridge spans the Thames river majestically.

Wingate in London '85. L to R; Polly Cauble, John Jones, Brannon Helms, Chris Hill, April Godwin, Julie DeFore. 2nd row; Karen Helms, Cindy Slaton, Joan Yarbrough, Kim Hoover, Mark Quintanilla, Lisa Johnson, Sybil Blanchard, Jacqueline Cremen, Amy Corts, Doug Helms, advisor. Back row; Jeff Bennett, Colon McClean, Chris Michael, Lisa Vaughan, Dena Vaughan, Angela Simpson.



# Experiencing Winternational

Structurally, it's the same every year. Ms. Polly Griffin calls a meeting to explain rules, students come to the dining hall with \$100.00 deposits in hand, groups form, and Winternational is off and running. Also, seminars are taught, KLM is flown, tourist class hotels are used, and tours and excursions are taken. It sounds familiar, but personal experiences are what makes each Winternational so different.

Of course, the popular port-of-call London, England, was revisited with groups led by Dr. M. Buxton, Dr. J. Henderson, Dr. C. Kosak, Dr. S. Little, Ms. B. Lawrence, and Dr. L. Veenstra. Staying in Westminster, the groups visited city sites, along with excursions to Leeds Castle and Strat-for-Upon-Avon. Some accompanied Dr. Mary Buxton to Buxton, an area where her ancestors originated from.

Breathtaking view. Students had the chance to catch a glimpse of nature's priceless qualities as the sun sets over the alps.



Worley



By the sea. Byron's Castle of Chillon lies on the shore of misty waters in Switzerland.

Russian architecture in Switzerland? Odd as it may seem, students in Geneva had a chance to visit a Russian Church.



Lingerfelt

British landmark. What would London be without Big Ben and the Houses of Parliament towering over the Thames.



Beasley

Meadows



Burton

A Westminster monument. The Houses of Parliament is the center of government for England, which used to be governed by royalty.



A castle of yesterday. Leeds castle is a royal landmark to Kings and Queens of the past.

Another group ventured to West Berlin, Germany, with Dr. E. Bagley and Dr. R. Billinger. While staying in the Student hotel, groups visited Potsdam, Dresden, and East Berlin. Communist Berlin was really an eye-opener, for it really made the groups realize how lucky they were to have freedom.

A snowy Geneva, Switzerland, was the setting for Dr. D. Merril and Ms. R. Walkers groups. City sites included a Russian church and international headquarters. Zermatt, a ski resort, was a favorite excursion.

In nearby Italy, Mr. M. and Dr. P. Thomas "did as the Romans did." From the Coliseum to the Forum, students got a taste of Italian culture. A side trip to Florence made the trip complete.

Arena of a fallen empire. It is hard to believe that the Coliseum has stood and been a tourist site since the day of Caesar.



Roman Masterpiece. Known as the Wedding Cake Monument, Rome's unknown soldier landmark can be found in the heart of the heart of the city.

Papal visit. Students in Rome had the chance to see Pope John Paul at Sunday mass in St. Peter's.



All in all, Winternational 1985 was a success, structurally and physically. There were no hotel problems, the coaches were at the right place, and luggage got back home safely. As far as memories go, always remembered will be conquering the fear of flying, learning to ride a tube, wearing long underwear 24 hours a day, adjusting to foreign currency, those fun times in the hotel, and eating wild foods like escargot or tongue.

Now by the time the Gate 86 has come out, Ms. Griffin would have held a meeting, groups will be formed, and Winternational 86 will be on its way, **BUT THAT'S ANOTHER STORY!**

Not your neighborhood library. Berlin's World War II museum lies in the heart of snowy Berlin with the spindle tower in the background.



Photos by Laney



A tribute to lost sons of war. The German war memorial commemorates all who have lost their lives in war.



A view into a communist world. The Berlin wall separates East Berlin from West Berlin, in which both groups travelled to.

May Queen. Sophomore, Amy Allen, sponsored by the sophomore class, was selected as the 1986 May Queen. Congratulations Amy!!



Honor Attendant. Senior Sheila Foster, nominated by the "W" club, was named the 1986 honor attendant.



54-May Court

Amy Allen



Sheila Foster

# May Court 1986

May Queen nominations were taken during the last week of January. Each Club on campus voted on one girl to represent them as their nominee. Voting for the queen, honor attendant, and the court was held on February 3rd. Six nominees were announced that evening. The winners were to be announced during the spring dance. With anticipation these six ladies waited anxiously for the arrival of the spring dance and crowning of the May Queen. On April, 11th Amy Allen was crowned the

1986 May Queen. Her honor attendant was Sheila Foster. Both these girls represented the college well, and all were pleased with their success in the May Court race.

Amy Allen, a native of Mebane, NC, represented the sophomore class. Sheila Foster, a native of North Wilksboro, NC, represented the "W" club. The queen's court consisted of sophomore, Vickie

Atwell, junior, Stephanie Williams, senior, Patti Caldwell and junior Beverly Rogers. Congratulations to all the girls nominated in January and to all the winners!!

The following pictures were taken as part of each girls portfolio from Lee's Studio in Lancaster, SC. Lovelier representatives could not have been chosen to represent the 1986 May Court.

Clowning around. After the two hour photo session, the girls tried on some of the costumes at Lee's Studio for one last "memorable" group shot.



Photos by Lee's Studio

Vickie Atwell  
Student Government Association  
Sophomore Class



Beverly Rogers  
Outing Club  
Junior Class



Patti Caldwell  
Dorm Council  
Senior Class



Stephanie Williams  
Society of Collegiate Journalists  
Junior Class

# “The Year in Review”

Earthquake Strikes Mexico City • Deaths by Mudslides in Puerto Rico • Cokes New Taste

Jetliner Downed by Bomb off Ireland • African Drought • Videos taped depicting Wingate College

## Girls in Bennett?

Although the construction of several new buildings and the renovations of Burris Building were highlights of a year of growth at Wingate, Wingate found itself short one resident hall after Christmas break as residents were evacuated from Tucker dormitory for women. The move was necessitated by structural problems as a result of a "minute movement at a point of primary loadbearing in the wall south of the building." The majority of the Tucker residents were moved into Bennett Hall, formerly a men's dorm.

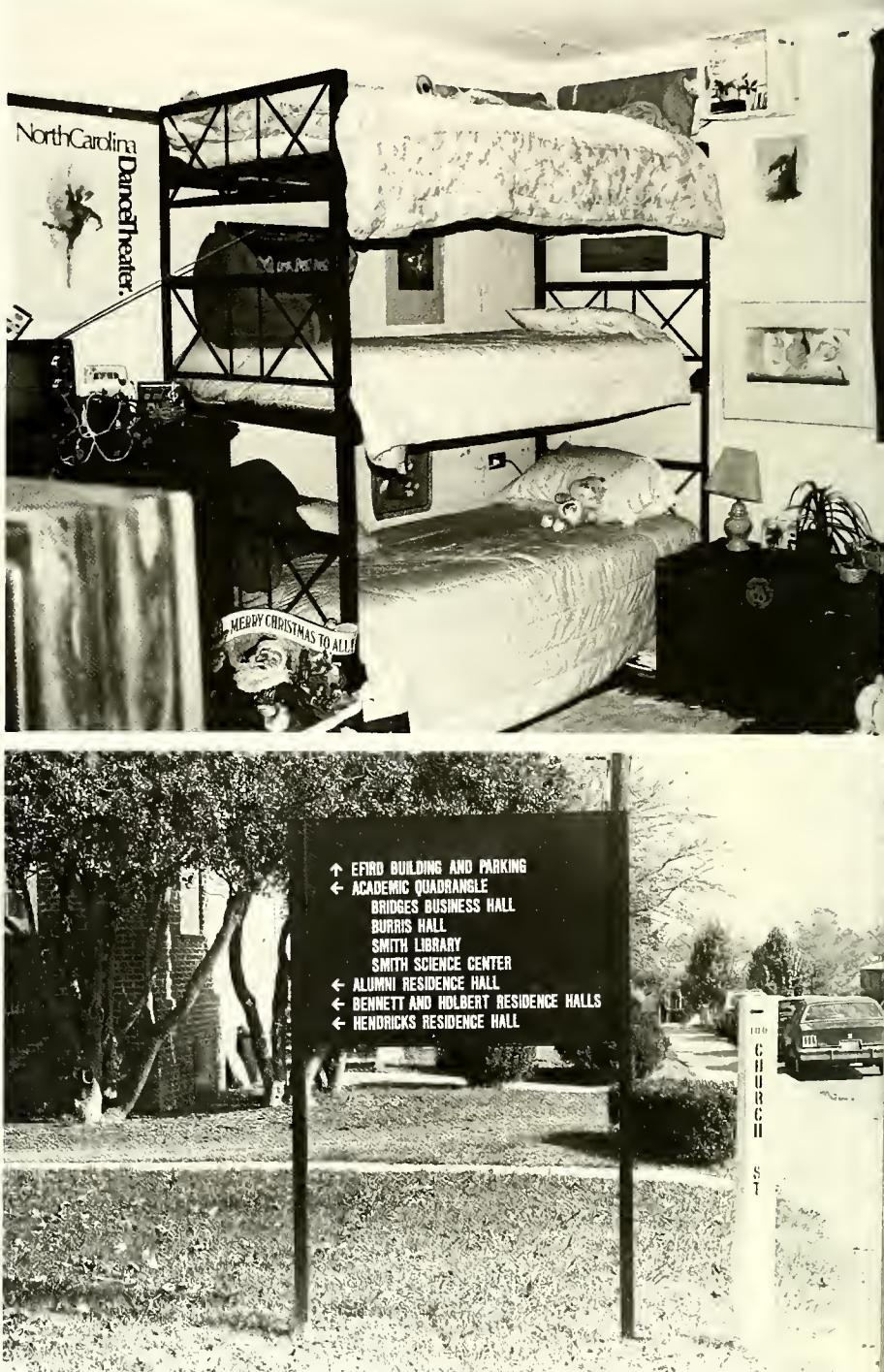
## Shuttle Disaster

The United States witnessed a terrible disaster on Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1986 at approximately 11:38 a.m. Seven Americans were killed as the Space Shuttle Challenger lifted off to disaster. The Challenger exploded after a very short journey. The first astronaut-teacher, Christa McAuliffe of New Hampshire was among those killed. Plans had been made for McAuliffe to conduct several lessons from space to American school children. Also killed were commander Francis Scobee, pilot Mike Smith, Judy Resnik, Ronald McNair, Ellicon Onizuka, and Gregory Jarvis.

This terrible event was a tragic highlight of this year's news. Officials are still unsure of the exact cause of this explosion. The American people will long mourn this tragedy.

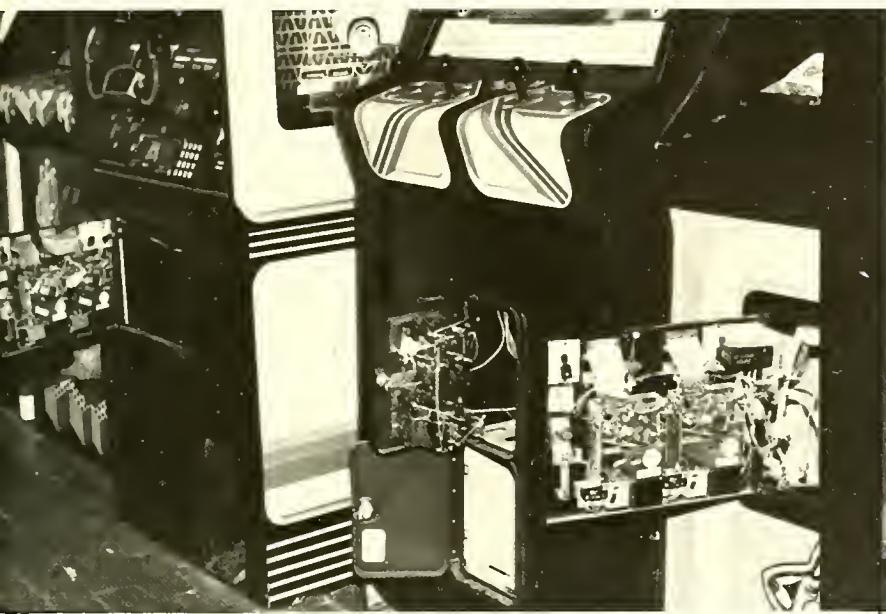
## New Campus Signs

Wingate College received signs displaying directional information. They were a gift from a trustee. These signs were placed at various strategic points on the campus to aid new students and visitors.



International Espionage Exposures ● Student Killed by Train ● Bogwan held in Charlotte jail

Bulldogs Ranked Nationally ● Tucker Dorm Condemned ● Green peace ship sabotaged in New Zealand



Airline Crashes

Airline crashes were frequent in 1985, as the year turned out to be the worst in aviation history. A 747 carrying 520 people crashed into a mountain in Japan and killed all aboard, thus becoming the worst single airline disaster in history. Tragedy struck again as another 747 crashed into the Atlantic killing 329 passengers. In a strange twist of fate, an American airline crashed in Dallas, Texas because of an undetected wind shear during a storm; 69 people lost their lives. The entire nation mourned as 242 soldiers of the United States Army lost their lives in a mysterious airline crash off the coast of Newfoundland shortly before the Christmas holiday season. An airline crash also claiming the life of Samantha Smith in 1985. Smith was known as the child ambassador for peace after making a historical trip to Russia at the invitation of the Kremlin. On New Year's Eve, Rick Nelson, the well-known pop music idol of the 1950's, was killed in a fiery plane crash en route to a Dallas concert.

### Terrorism/Hijackings

The ugly presence of terrorism was felt very strongly in 1985 as Americans became major targets. In San Salvador, four U.S. Marines were gunned down in a cafe in a brutal terrorist attack. Leonardo de Vince Airport in Rome was the scene of another terrorist attack in which 15 innocent people were gunned down in a senseless manner. Five of the victims were Americans, including a 12 year old girl.

Highjackings were also frequent throughout 1985. Thirty-nine Americans were held hostage on TWA jet in Beirut. Although the drama in Beirut ended peacefully, an American Navy officer lost his life in the highjackings that began in Athens, Greece. Another noteworthy highjacking in Maltese. Sixty people lost their lives when an Egyptian SWAT team commanded the plane. Terrorism also claimed the life of a crippled, 69 year old American citizen as terrorists highjacked the Achille Laro cruise ship.

### Break-ins at Wingate

Vandalism plagued Wingate College in 1985-86 as break-ins were reported in the Dickson-Palmer Center and Sanders-Sikes Gymnasium. The Dickson-Palmer Center was broken into several times as vandals smashed bookstore windows, stole thousands of dollars of merchandise, and damaged equipment in the grill area. The Sanders-Sikes Gymnasium was also the site of a break-in involving property damage, the larceny of cash, concession supplies, and tennis shoes. Unfortunately, there were no leads in the break-ins in several cases. No evidence of forced entry could be found. Because of the increased incidence of theft and vandalism on campus, security measures were tightened.

“News is really a mirror of society . . . It shows us who we are and what we’re doing . . . ”

Peter Jennings  
NBC News, 1983

Brush Fires Ravage Western States • Movie in Marshville • Harvey Gantt Lectures at Wingate

Wingate Makes "Top of The Day" • Seatbelt Law in Effect • South African Racial Tension

### Live Aid/Farm Aid

It all began with the hit single, "We are the World," by USA for Africa. Almost overnight, the song went to no. 1 on the record charts and brought in more than \$30 million from record sales. The spark lit by the 45 artists collectively known as USA for Africa spread like wildfire with "Live Aid" benefit concert. As a result, the concert, which was broadcast simultaneously around the world raised more than \$65 million to benefit the world hunger problem.

Hunger was not the only issue of concern in 1985; the plight of the American farmer was also significant. As a result, many musicians pooled their talents for "Farm Aid" and earned more than \$9 million to aid struggling farmers in America. Among the most noteworthy of guests at the benefit was Willie Nelson.

### Movie in Marshville

It was lights, camera, and action for Marshville and parts of Anson county last summer as the stars, crew, and directors of *THE COLOR PURPLE* came to town.

One street of Marshville and a farm in the country were reconstructed to bring to life the characters of Alice Walker's prize novel. Lightpoles were transformed into trees, streets into muddrives, and a drive-in bank into a train depot. If one was around Monroe this summer, he could possibly catch a glimpse of Quincy Jones or Steven Spielberg. Some college students were lucky enough to be in the show like Chris Michael or Audrey Lindsey.

### Cokes New Taste

After 99 years of "having a coke and a smile," the makers of Coca-Cola changed the formula and introduced to the world a new, improved Coke. However, sales did not improve and Coke soon brought back the reliable original formula. In addition, Coke hired William "The Refrigerator" Perry to make sure customers kept "Plenty of Coke in the Refrigerator!"

Along with the new styles of advertising came consumer wars between Coke and other soft drink bottling companies. After many "heated" commercials, it was evident that individuals must decide for themselves which had the better taste.

### U.S./Soviet Relations

The reins of leadership changed in the Soviet Union during 1985 as Mikhail Gorbachev added new vigor to the power of the Soviet Kremlin. One of the main topics on Gorbachev's mind was the sophisticated "Star Wars" defense system developed by the United States. As a result, the Geneva Peace talks between Gorbachev and President Reagan stalled once more in the effort for world peace. Although the Geneva conference was somewhat of a disappointment, the peace talks highlighted Reagan's year in office.



A New Uptown

A new uptown in Wingate? One might think so when driving through town. Thanks to building owner Robert Knapp. He wanted to change what he called a "pigsty" image of uptown into five completely

remodeled stores. He also wants the businesses to be student oriented. There are plans to possibly build a Hardee's. The site will be where the Klondike is now. The Klondike used to be the hangout for Wingate students long ago.

Summit Talks in Switzerland • SCJ visits New York • New Football Coaches Announced

Surratt Positioned on Town Council • Israeli Jets Attack PLO • Cyclone Strikes Bangladesh

### Year in Sports

Looking back over the year in sports, there was plenty of excitement and surprises. In the NBA, the LA Raiders denied the Boston Celtics back to back championships as they went on to win the NBA title. In baseball, the World Series turned out to be a Missouri showdown between the Kansas City Royals and St. Louis Cardinals. After the dust had settled, KC

emerged as the world champions after trailing early in the series three games to one. In football, the Chicago Bears were once again known as the "Monsters of the Midway," Led by Jim McMahon, Walter Payton, and William Perry, the Bears shuffled their way into Super Bowl XX. The end result was nothing less than spectacular as the Bears pounded the New England Patriots 46 to 10. Pro Tennis had a new champion; his name was Boris

Becker. At Wimbledon, he shocked John MacEnroe and went on to defeat Kevin Curran for the Wimbledon title. On the NASCAR circuit, Bill Elliot won record 17 races and millions in prize money. In an up note, Lynnette Woodard became the first female to play basketball with the Harlem Globetrotters.



### Building Update

Wingate is still aiming for 3 new buildings by 1987. The one closest to completion is the campus maintenance center, which is located behind Helms dorm. The new center will house all maintenance, custodial, and various other services of Wingate College.

Across the street, the football field house will be used to help accommodate the training and changing needs of teams. It is well on its way to completion. The most noticeable addition on campus is the Cannon complex, which will have various sports facilities. It is a little behind in completion, but it will hopefully be ready for next year's basketball season.

The re-birth of Burris Building is also coming along. Builders are working around the clock to have the faculty and students back in the building by next fall. The hold-up on Burris has been due to sprinklers and other details that will be worth it in the long run. Who knows what will come up next or be torn down; but it is evident that Wingate is growing day by day.

### A Visiting Professor

During the fall semester, Dr. Robert Hastings was a special guest lecturer on the Wingate campus.

Dr. Hastings is a native of Illinois and is a well-known writer of materials for Southern Baptists. He has published about 25 books and many articles during his career.

At Wingate, Hastings taught Journalism 320, Religious Journalism, with Dr. Walter Woodson. Hastings expected much from his students.

Each student prepared articles for "The Weekly Triangle" which are being published as features each week.

Hastings also continued his own writing while he and his wife lived in Cannon

Dormitory. His latest book, soon to be released, tells the story of B.B. McKenney, a prominent Baptist who wrote hundreds of hymns still being sung all over the world.

Hastings interviewed Mrs. Ethel K. Smith, wife of former Wingate president, and her story appeared in **The Biblical Recorder**.

Hastings, now retired, travels across America and foreign countries conducting writing seminars. He has written one book entitled, "How I Write."

Wingate was most fortunate to have been visited by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings from September to November. It helped this school stay "on the move."



A helping hand. Dena Cooper and John Brewer work through the stacks in the library trying to find resources for a term paper.

# Academics/Clubs



Wingate is a place where academics receive a great deal of attention both inside and outside the classroom. The college handbook states, "The College seeks to relate the theories, data, and competencies of the curriculum to the cultural and interpersonal experiences of college life . . ." Wingate students are continually encountering academic struggles and challenges.

Wingate College offers a selection of both Baccalaureate and Associate degrees. Wingate also has an excellent honors program for freshmen. Wingate's Winternational and Wingate-in-London programs are outstanding academic features which offer students the opportunity to study abroad.

Academics are constantly being strengthened at Wingate College. In 1985-86, new majors were added and new professors strengthened academic departments. Academics were a constant focus of students, faculty, and administrators in 1985-86. █

Debits and Credits. Mr. Sutton lectures to one of his accounting classes about the importance of good record keeping.



Peace and quiet. Ken Sizemore and Susan McCurry prepare for the following day's classes in a study booth in the Ethel K. Smith Library.

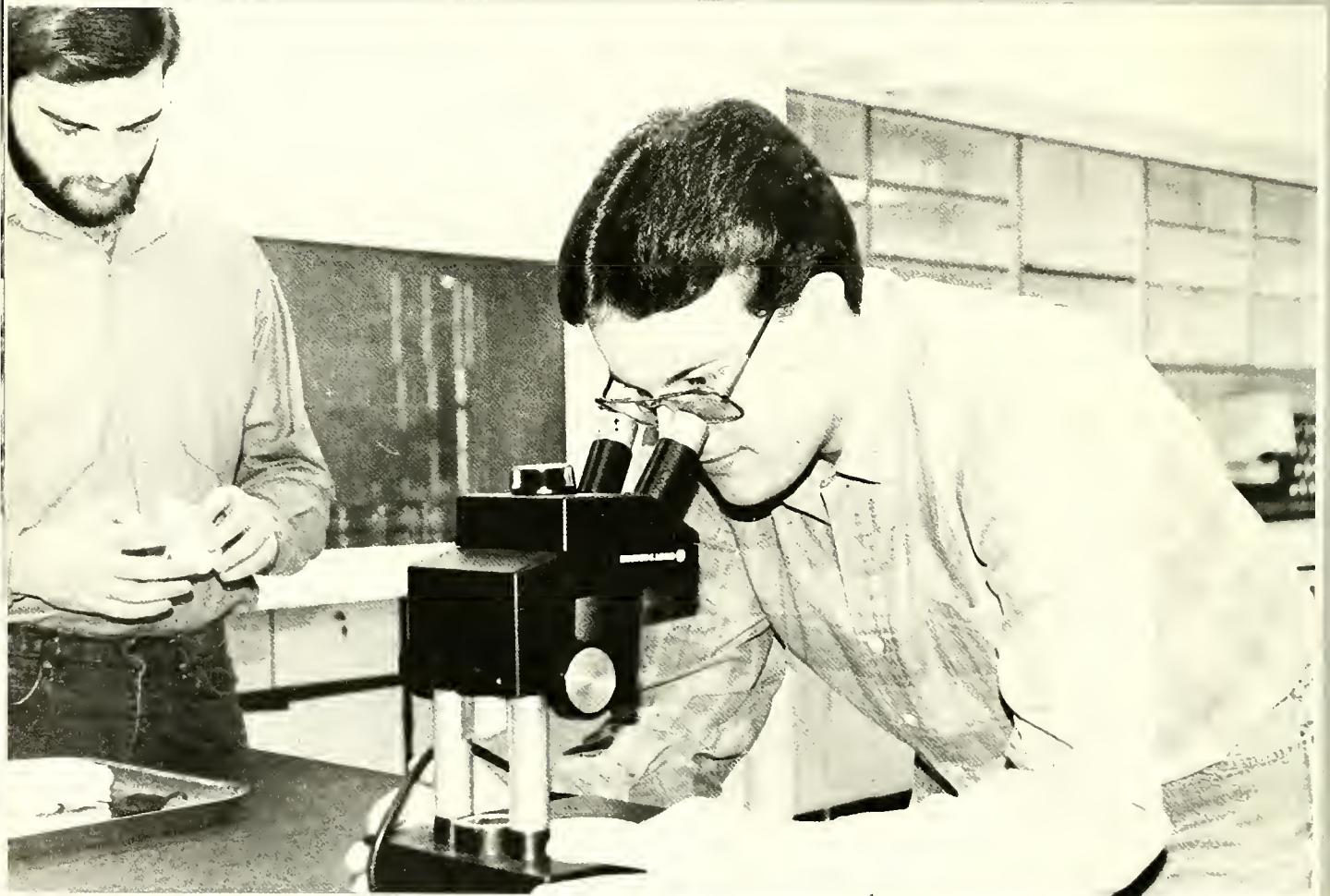
# Academic Majors Abound

Wingate College abounds with many opportunities for student involvement and enrichment. These opportunities include clubs, social events, athletics, and a competent academic program. In a small personal setting such as Wingate, blended with caring professors and administrators, Wingate students are offered a unique, but comprehensive educational environment. In challenging students to excel in faith, knowledge, and service, Wingate College offers 30 majors at the baccalaureate level; in addition, Wingate also offers minors in 28 areas.

Students can major in programs of study ranging from Accounting to Communications, from Human Services to Mathematics, and from Recreation to Music. Accordingly, Wingate offers a program of study to fit almost any interest.

Practice and more practice. Music majors, like Nancy Bell and Barry Eppes, spend lots of time in the music practice rooms in Burnside-Dalton.

Waiting in line. Biology majors, like Neil Hawkins, are often seen behind microscopes and in labs during their four years at Wingate.





In the movies. Cam Corder, a Communications major, edits his film to be presented in class.



Guarding lives. Recreation majors, like Sharon Tetrault, spend many hours in and around the pool area.



Planning lessons. Education majors, such as Joanne Aucom are often seen visiting the Teachers Materials Center in the library to plan daily lesson plans.

Special day, special people. Recreation majors get involved in many Wingate community activities such as Special Olympics.

Photos by Pinkerton

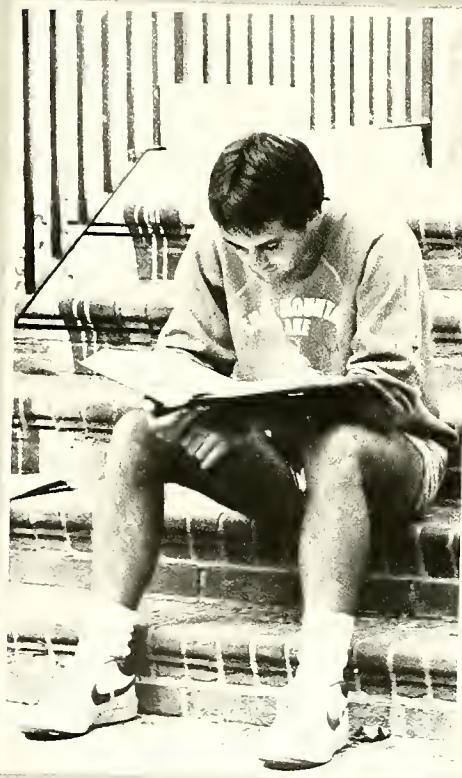


Listening to the tapes. Business majors, like Bridgette Hunter, find learning to type an asset to their majors.



Bytes and pieces. Many academic courses required outside work at computer centers, Maureen McKeon, Business, is one of many who use the Apple lab.

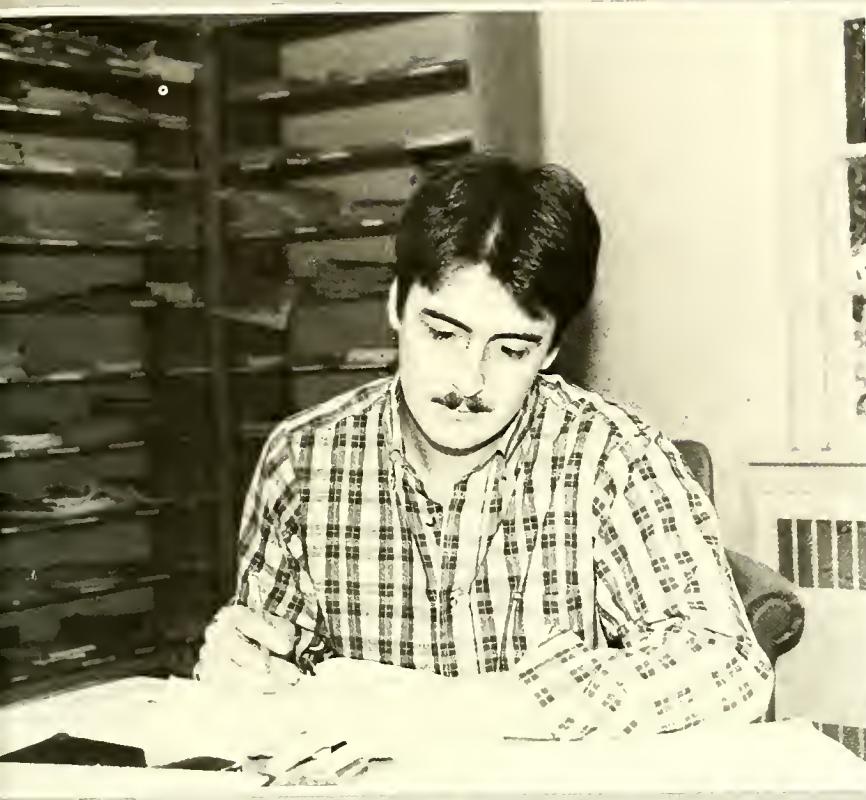
Sucker in one hand, pen in the other. While others are studying in the library, Audrey Rice, Human Services, hangs around the dorm.



Last minute review. With a test awaiting in Bridges Hall, Chet Miller looks over a few notes before exam time.

"OK PAN AM 641 . . . YOU'RE CLEAR FOR TAKE OFF!" Although Teresa Lambert, Business Administration, may appear to be an air traffic controller, she is just working in German Lab.





Program of study can also be found under any one of five academic divisions: Business and Economics, Education and Social Science, Fine Arts, Humanities, and Science and Mathematics.

According to John Ross, a junior from Ansonville, NC, "I feel my business courses are preparing me for a job in a very competitive job environment. I am impressed with the educational backgrounds and qualifications of the professors in the business department." Dale Weaver, a junior majoring in Communications, stated, "I chose Wingate for its small school atmosphere and the weekly school newspaper, however, I would like to see a radio and TV station added in the future." ♦

Buried in concentration. Barry Adams, Religion major, uses E.K. Smith Library to catch up on some work.

Page after page after . . . Since exam time is known for reviewing notes from the past semester Kelly Crain, Education, tackles her chore in the library.



# Who's Who at Wingate

The 1986 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will include the names of thirty-one students from Wingate College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than fourteen hundred institutions of higher learning in all fifty states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Wingate College are: Ms. Karen Yvonne Baucom, a communications major from Greensboro, NC; Jefferson Bennett, a communications major from Greensboro,

N.C.; Ms. Patricia Lee Caldwell, a communications major from Dunn, NC; Mr. William Byrns Coleman, a biology major from Wingate, NC; Ms. Joy Lynn Cook, a Human Services major from Fayetteville, NC; Ms. Sonya Virginia Cuthbertson, an Early Childhood Education Major from Indian Trail, NC; Ms. Sheila Christine Darnell, an Intermediate Education major from Shelby, NC; Mr. Bruce Allan Deaton, a Business Administration major from Old Fort, NC; Ms. Donna Deanne Dodson, an Elementary Education major from Benton, AL; Ms. Carol Elizabeth Gillis, a communications major from Monroe, NC; Ms. Linda Jane Goforth, an Early Childhood Education major from Gastonia, NC; Ms. Mary Lynn Hightower, an Accounting major from Lillington, NC; Ms. Kimberly Faith Hoover, a Human Services major from Greensboro, NC; Ms. Rachel Lee Jolly, a Business Administration major from Charlotte, NC; Ms. Elizabeth Aileen Mason, a communications major from Monroe, NC; Mr. Charles Edward McBride, a Business Management major from Sanford, NC; Mr. Colon Scott

McLean, a Business Administration major from Harrisburg, NC; Mr. Dwight Walter Munn, a communications major from Sumter, SC; Ms. Robin Diane O'Neil, a Mathematics major from Granite Quarry, NC; Mrs. Linda Bell Orbison, a Music Education major from Wingate, NC; Mr. Emmers Buren Presson, a Math Education major from Indian Trail, NC; Ms. Sara Kathryn Price, a Human Services major from Huntersville, NC; Mr. William Patrick Ratchford, a communications major from Gastonia, NC; Ms. Angela Renee Rich, a Communications major from Roanoke, VA; Mr. Wayne Charles Rowbottom, a Religious Studies major from Wingate, NC; Ms. Daphne Lynn Rowell, a Communications major from Indian Trail, NC; Ms. Renee Christine Ryan, a Business Math major from Penrose, NC; Mr. Harold Truett Smith, a Biology major from Lake Norman, NC; Mr. Paul Douglas Stokey, an Accounting major from Knoxville, TN; Mr. Mark Elliott Wyatt, a Religious Studies major from Lincolnton, NC; and Mrs. Angela Foster Yandle, a Communications major from Wingate, NC. ♦



Karen Baucom



Jefferson Bennett



Patricia Caldwell



William Coleman



Joy Cook



Sonya Cuthbertson



Sheila Darnell



Bruce Deaton



Carol Gillis



Linda Goforth



Mary Lynn Hightower



Rachel Jolly



Beth Mason



Charles McBride



Colon McLean



Dwight Munn



Robin O'Neil



Emmers Presson



Kay Price



Patrick Ratchford



Angela Rich



Daphne Rowell



Truett Smith



Marc Wyatt

# Wingate Abounds with Leaders

**Alpha Chi** is a national honor society that recognizes outstanding scholastic achievement. Wingate's chapter has many members. The officers are: Karen Baucom- president; Sonya Cuthbertson- vice-president; Monica Helms- secretary; Robin Fraze- treasurer; Jill Cox, Jr. Advisor; Kyle Williams, Sr. Advisor and Dr. Robert Doak is the sponsor. New members are selected yearly and inducted into the club at their annual banquet. "It is a great honor to be chosen to join the Alpha Chi chapter at Wingate," noted one member.

Presidents Forum, L to R; Ally Hockenberry, Luanne Burleson, Joanne Nicholson, Susan McKeithan, Andrea Bullard, Jill Cox, Rachel Jolly, Jody Sullivan, Rodney Navey, 2nd row; Dr. Paul Corts, Keith Coble, Patrick Ratchford, Neil Cribb, Phillip Matthews, Chad Turner, Dwight Munn. Back row; Bill Coleman, Bruce Deaton, Eric Shoup, John Brewer, James Hinson, Jarrett Banks.

Alpha Chi, L to R: Bill Coleman- president, Monica Helms, Andrea Buillard, Janet Liles, Anita West, Louvenda Gray, Mark McCraw, Kyle Williams. 2nd row; Karen Baucom, Carol Gillis, Karen Crow, Sharon Tetrault, Anita Burch, Connie Smith, Suzanne Isenberg, Charlene McHenry, Jill Parrish. Back row; Dr. Billinger- advisor, Angie Rich- secretary, Brian Dunlap, Luanne Burleson, Rachel Jolly, Mary Lynn Hightower, Tamara Dennis, Teresa Lambert, Anne Hydrick.

The President's Forum gives club presidents time to share with President Corts once a month. At their meetings, they are briefed on what the college is doing as far as academic, physical, and athletic progress. The various club presidents share the progress of their clubs across campus. There are no officers in this group since it consists of presidents of the different campus clubs. The forty members went to Dr. Corts home for a Christmas buffet. The fellowship was enjoyed by all.

Presidents pull together. Dwight Munn and Randy Burge discuss future activities for their respective clubs.



Alpha Psi Omega, L to R; Joanne Nicholson-president; Sherry Broome-vice-president; Robin O'Neil-sec./treasurer; Emmers Presson-reporter; Byron Honharger-activities; Altheia Poston-publicity; Mrs.

Kerr-advisor. 2nd row; Beverly Greenard, Julie Smith, Kim New, Sandy Saunders, Eunice Blakeney, Char Anthony, Carolyn Turnmire, Linda Goforth.



**Sigma Alpha Omega** (Math club) has 25 members this year. Accomplishments of the club included its annual candy sales at Halloween and Valentines. Persons in charge are Joanne Nicholson-president; Sherry Broome-vice-president; Robin O'Neil-sec./treasurer; Emmers Presson-reporter; Byron Honharger-activities and Altheia Poston-publicity.



Under the direction of President Rachel Jolly, **Phi Beta Lambda** introduced the first annual All-Club anything goes in 1985. PBL remained busy throughout the year preparing for the FBLA Pre-Conference Competition events, as well as sending a delegation to the State Conference held in Charlotte. Along with Jolly, other officers included Jay Dean-first vice-president; Johnny Treece-second vice-president; Sharon Soderlund-secretary; Mary Lynn Hightower-treasurer; Bill Kolaszar-reporter-historian; and Mike Wilson-parliamentarian. Although the Executive Council was very young, everyone worked hard in the absence of advisor Roberta White.

Working today for a better tomorrow. PBL display their colorful homecoming float for the judges.



Phi Beta Lambda, L to R; Mike Wilson, Mary Lynn Hightower, Jay Dean, Rachel Jolly, Johnny Treece, Sharon Soderlund, Bill Koleszar. 2nd row; Heather Murray, Pam Babb, Suzanne Melvin, Suzanne Simpson, Georgia Robert, Tracy Ramseur, Anne Renee Potts, Marion Draper, Cindy Davis, Donna Parker, Van Satterfield, Susan Ledbetter, Karen Crow. 3rd row; Beth Gordon, Luanne Burleson, Tina Blackwell,

Mary Beth James, Rhonda Howell, Beth Buckalew, Eunice Blakeney, Lisa Fawhush, Donna Bowles, Susan McKeithan, Lynn Hewitt, Renee Ryan. 4th row; Jeff Hadley, William Henry, Jeff Braves, Karl Brandt, Altheia Poston, Amanda Mayhew, Char Anthony, Glenda Owens, Nanda English, Monty Helms, Cathy Houseman, John Brewer. 5th row; Todd Burns, Keith Hudson, Matt Purcell, Ginger

Rogers, Lisa Key, Angela Yandle, Marshelle Richardson, Vivian Tatsis, Marsie Erwin, Lisa Greene, Kim Yates, Candace Krenning, Cindy Lowery, Kenneth Montgomery, Patrick Wang. Back row; Anthony Barhour, Alan Orr, Curt Foster, Joann Thurlow, Kermit Hines, Bruce Deaton.

# Helping Others Help Themselves

Does this one need water? Jennifer Walston and Keith Coble check the greenery in the solarium.

**Beta Kappa Mu** has fifty members this year. Activities of the club included rafting, camping, and a plant sale. Club officers are Keith Coble, president; Bill Coleman, vice-president; Jennifer Walston, sec./treasurer; Lee Anne Smith Activities Chairperson; and Kevin Cuthbertson, social chairperson.

For the plant sale, Lee Anne Smith and Bill Coleman get ready for the Beta Kappa Mu plant sale.



Beta Kappa Mu, L to R; Dr. Patricia Plant, Kevin Cuthbertson-social chairperson; Bill Coleman-vice-president; Keith Coble-president; Jennifer Walston-sec./treasurer; Lee Anne Smith- activities; Dr. E. Hadden. 2nd row; Dr. James Feiker, Tina Pagan, Anne Defranco, Bonnie Newton, Lori Wilberding, Teresa Marsh, Vicky Kelley, Susan Ledbetter, Car-

olyn Turnmire, Karen Garmon, Lee Petty, Sidney Fletcher. 3rd row; Martha Clements, Dell Ensley, Shawn Fahey, Elaina Rego, Karen Crow, Eric Shoup, Beth Kendrick, Dee Fuller, Brad Davis, Marsha Henson, Walter Mansfield, Jody Throckmorton. 4th row; Michelle Woodell, Tommy Kirkman, Sam Pugh, Louie Comer, Jeffrey Johnston, John Ross, John

Brewer, Danny Rice, Alan McFadden. Back row; Roodie Lopp, Craig Hyatt, Neil Hawkins, Chris Brannock, Alan Orr, James Mumford, Bryon Burgess, Phillip Matthews, Michael Scarboro, Barry Putnam.



Special Olympics. Recreation majors are always on hand to help at the annual "fall games" at Wingate each year.



In an effort to unite Recreation majors, Sigma Nu Pi underwent dramatic changes in 1985-86. Officers for the year included Priscilla Defore, president; Susan Wright, vice-president; Sharon Tetrault, treasurer; and Robin Shives, secretary. Highlights of the year included funding the kick-off celebration of the Lost Colony's 400th Anniversary, along with assisting APB with Christmas activities.

Sigma Mu Pi, L to R; Brad Davis, Sharon Tetrault, secretary, Kim Branham, Julie Davis, Alyssa Hockenberry, Debra Greene. 2nd row, Dede Keasler, Tracy Lynn Ramseur, Bonnie Leed. Priscilla Defore, Bruce Thomas, Nina Caudle, Kyle Williams, Mike Nichols, Sandra Burton.

A helping hand. Sigma Nu Pi gives a helping hand with the canoe rides at the Special Olympics at Wingate.



# Developing the Arts

The fifty member **Drama Club** hopes to reach a wider audience and introduce fine dramatic productions to the public. This year's productions were "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder and "Stage Door" by Ferber/Kaufman. Officers this year are Pat Ratchford, president, Julia Craig, vice-president, and Van Satterfield, secretary.

Practicing the lines. Lots of practice is needed to produce a fantastic play. This year's drama club outdid themselves with their performances.

Deciding on the right props. The people behind the scenes are as important as those on stage. Everyone works together to make it a success.



Drama club, L to R; April Hoyle, Connie Smith, Ernest Lee- sponsor, Patrick Ratchford, Julia Craig, Van Satterfield, Anne Whitehead, Pamela Gardner. 2nd row; Suzanne Melvin, Patricia McClendon, Lorie

Sechrest, Mary Burt Mauney, Sheila Darnell, Tonya White, Donna Bowles, Lisa Whitman, Donna Smith, Deana Cooper, Glenda Owens. Back row; Cindy Caviness, Lora Edge, Edward Walker, Ritchie Davis,

Jim Hinson, Bruce Deaton, James Mumford, Bruce Thomas, Phil Wohlford, Craig Philbeck, Julie Parks.



Messy business. Working with clay can be very messy, but the finished product is always rewarding. Art majors spend a lot of time with clay.

Just the right position. Centering the clay on the wheel can be tricky. It takes a lot of practice, but it is always worth while.



NAEA, L to R; Julia Craig- treasurer; Caroline Nance- president; Arlene Loftis- secretary; Suzanne Melvin, Angela Loftis. Carol Storey. Back row; Beth Anne Thompson, Edward Walker, Tony Eiland, Alan Garrett- historian/photographer; David Owens, Jeff Morgan, Lisa Threatt.

The Wingate College Art Club is an extension of the **National Art Education Association**. Caroline Nance is the president of this club that hopes to give those people interested in careers in art a chance to get together and exchange ideas and learn more about art in general. Other officers include Ron High, vice president, Julia Craig, treasurer, and Arlene Loftus, secretary. Alan Garrett and Cheryl Hicks are historians and photographers for this club.



Water colors and oils. The art classes at Wingate college gives a variety of mediums to practice and work with to create works of art.

The **Dorm Council** consists of the men and women on campus who are Residents Assistants or Residents Directors. They meet with Dean Moss to discuss future activities for the dorm to participate in on campus. Their major activity of the year was sponsoring the annual blood drive.

Dorm Council, L to R; Doug Mansfield - RD, Mike Nichols, Nanda English, Joy Cook, Dolores Case, Sharon Tetrault, Pam Babb, Jana Smith, Lorie Sechrest, Rhonda Hemrick - RD, Angie Rich, Candace Krenning, Clark Carter, Cameron Corder. 2nd row; Michael Wilson, Kevin Hart, Jill Horn - RD, Jerri Presson, LeAnne Brinkley, Audrey Lindsey, Patti Caldwell, Rene Morris, Randy Burge, David Kiser - RD, David Sparks. Back row; David Taylor, Ken Westall, Craig Hyatt, Phillip Matthews, Jimmie Quesinberry, Roderic Brace, Bob Shepard, Tracy Ingold - RD.



One of the newer clubs at Wingate is the **Health and Fitness Club**. The number of people exercising ranges from 75-100. The purpose of this group is to help the students become more aware of the different types of exercising and dieting techniques and to promote group exercise. President, Beverly Rogers, says the group has guest speakers and that anyone is welcome to attend.

Health and Fitness, L to R; Beverly Rogers - president; Stephanie Williams - vice-president; Julie Smith - sec/treasurer; April Johnson, Sharon Tetrault, Robin Shives, Lynn Hewitt, Mike Nichols, Janice Payne, Candy Smith-erman. 2nd row; Truett Smith, Rob Rich, Joelle Rule, Angie Rich, Shane Swaim, Rush Blanton, Eric Shoup, Jimbo Wear, Tammy Shue, Renee Ryan.



# We all Work Together



Young Democrats, L to R; Debra Wright, Samantha Gupton, Suzanne Simpson, Georgia Roberts, Virginia Bryan, Joanne Nicholson. 2nd row; Tim Joines - leader, Bryan Holt, Eddie Coggins, Reen Tibbets, Kathy Jacumin, Gary A. Richardson. Back row; Kenneth Montgomery, Bruce Early, Steve Leonard, Phil Wohlford.

The Young Democrats club, sponsored by Harry Sherwood, promotes the interests of the Democratic party. Wingate's chapter has twenty members. They devote time and interest into the political aspect affecting our nation. Their support is recognized throughout the campus. This club will definitely make an impact on Wingate College in future years.



Major activities of the Young Republicans club for the year included sponsoring a float in the Marshville Christmas Parade, where the club captured second place in the non-commercial class. The club was also active in the Union County Republican Party during Spring Preliminaries. Officers for the year were John Brewer - president, Connie Smith - vice-president, Louie Comer - secretary, and Bryon Burgess - treasurer.

Young Republicans L to R; Melissa Drake, Mary Burt Mauney, John Brewer, Connie Smith, Beth Newton, Sarah Burris. 2nd row; Van Satterfield, Louie Comer, Cindy Caviness, Carol Newcomb, Angela Grogan, Deana Cooper. Back row; Brad Flowe, John Ross, Steve Aheron, Bryon Burgess, Tammy Shue, Rene Morris.

# Service to Others

**Circle K**, which is our college branch of the Kiwanis Club, has thirteen members this year. Officers include Jill Parrish - president; Louvenda Grey - vice-president; William Henry - secretary; and Karen Hedgecock - treasurer. The Circle K strives to improve the quality of life for our college, community and world.

Circle K, L to R; Evan Graham, Angela Grogan, Julie Whitecotton, Louvenda Gray - vice-president; Jill Parrish - president; Tammy Cox. 2nd row; Sheri Bradshaw, Kathy Jacumin, Susan Ledbetter, Karen Hedgecock - treasurer; Rusty Israel, William Henry - secretary; Lynn Flynt.

The **North Carolina Student Legislator** is one of the many new clubs making its debut at Wingate this year. It is geared to getting students involved in the political issues in North Carolina and the surrounding states, as well as, our nation as a whole. "Becoming involved in happenings that will affect our future is an exciting prospect," noted one club member. Strength and leadership will make this club settle permanently at Wingate College.

NC Student Legislator, L to R; Patrick Wang, Michael McAllister - sec/treasurer; Gary Richardson. 2nd row; Phil Wohlford, Tim Joines.



Students were introduced to a new club in 1985 as **Students for America** made its debut. The purpose of this new organization was to inform students of the political issues and problems of this decade. Students of America is a student run political action club that is Pro-American and Pro-Reagan. Officers for Students of America are Jim Moore and Jimmy Dale Weaver - co-chairmen; Patrick Wang - secretary; and Mike McAllister - treasurer.

Students for America, L to R; Jim Moore, Dale Weaver, Michael McAllister, Patrick Wang. 2nd row; Shane Swaim, Phil Wohlford, Gary Richardson, Luanne Burleson, Sidney Fletcher.





The "W" Club's purpose on campus is to unify the athletes of the various sports in order to offer a service to the student body, to the college, and to the community. The 30 to 40 member club is headed by president Eric Shoup. Other officers are vice-president, Michelle Woodell; secretary/treasurer, Bonnie Leed; and activities chairperson, Carla Kimrey.

"W" Club, L to R; Tamara Mathis, Eric Shoup - president, Sheila Foster, Angie Rich, Darla Pinkerton, Michelle Woodell - vice-president, 2nd row; Randy Burge, Joelle Rule, Julie Smith, Lori Toth, Ann DeFranco, Amy Allen, Altheia Poston, Gigi Haynes, Pam Babb, Bonnie Leed - sec/treasurer, Mike Nichols, Charlene McHenry. 3rd row; Olli-Pekka Brunberg, Pat Ratchford, Scott Day, David Craft, Rodney Morgan, Bruce Thomas. 4th row; Doug Mansfield - co-advisor, Ken Pickerill - co-advisor.



The 60 plus members of **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** have a main objective of showing both athletes and non-athletes what a joy it is to be a Christian. They share the fact that through their athletic endeavors, the most important thing is to have done your best for God. Officers are Chad Turner - president; Jimmy Quesinberry - vice-president; Keith Martin - treasurer; and Kim Leonard - secretary.

Can I help you? Lori Toth and Eric Fennell, and other members of the "W" Club, work the concession stand during home games.

1985-86 Fellowship of Christian Athletes.



Upcoming events. Chad Turner conducts another meeting for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

# *Spiritual Growth and Leadership*

Being a part of the Christian Student Union enables Christians to take an active part in sharing their gifts with the college campus, the community, and the surrounding area. A wide variety of opportunities to be involved in are offered to aid spiritual growth. This year the different committees concentrated on evangelism, growth, and worship the first semester, while the second semester's concentration was on love toward God and man.

Fellowship and special activities work together making the Christian Student Union special for anyone wishing to participate. Encounter meetings, Vespers, cam-

ping trips, Awakening, Jams, and discipleship groups are a part of the list of functions that make CSU an important part of college life. The goal worked toward is knowing Jesus better. As a result, He gives us plenty of memorable moments, laughter, joy, and peace that will last through eternity. Thanks be to God for His unspeakable gift!

Rodney Navey

Spiritual Leadership. Rodney Navey, a Mt. Pleasant, North Carolina native, led this year's Christian Student Union.



Fall Council, L to R; Andrea Bullard, Gwen Ferguson, Carol Storey, Ken Gladden. 2nd row; Anthony Barbour, Natalie Edgell, Joy Cook, Dolores Case. Back row; Tim McCoy, Rush Hylton, Rodney Navey, Mark Wyatt.



Tuesday night encounters. "They are just what I need to help me to get through the week! Everyone who attends is special!" said one CSU member.

Spring Council, L to R; Mike Edwards, Kent Gourley, Ally Hockenberry, Brenda Morrison. 2nd row; Steve Batton, Dolores Case, Joanne Sorrells, Angela Lyon, Amy Mathews. Back row; Jim McCoy, Jim Booth, Rodney Navey, Lloyd Braswell.



Singing the Gospel. Tuesday night Encounters are an inspiration to all who attend.



CSU Puppet Committee, L to R; Steve Batton, 2nd row; Richard Smith, Anthony Barbour, Glen Oates. Kim Hinson, Jan Berry, Ally Hockenberry. Back



The Christian Student Union is not really a club. Membership is not a requirement; rather, everyone is invited to join together in activities sponsored by the CSU. Attendance to this group's functions is usually around 100. They hope to glorify Jesus Christ and aid students in their spiritual growth. Rodney Navey is president. Carol Storey is the secretary. Chairpersons for different committees are as follows. Rush Hylton, Mark Wyatt, Gwen Ferguson, Billy Clontz, Andrea Bullard, Natalie Edgel, Anthony Barbour, Ken Gladden, Dolores Case, and Joy Cook.

Welcoming Committee. CSU provided refreshments to all the new and returning students at the beginning of the 1985-86 year.

# Governing the Student Body

Leading this year. Senior Dwight Munn, a Sumpter, SC native, led this years Student Government Association.



**Student Government Association**, L to R; Dean Haskins - advisor, Rodney Navey - CSU president, Kay Price - SGA vice president, Dwight Munn - SGA president, Truett Smith - SGA parliamentarian, Charlene McHenry - SGA secretary, Stephanie Williams - SGA treasurer, 2nd row; Mary Burt Mauney - publicity chairperson, Mark McCraw - traffic chairperson, Angela Yandle - publications chairperson, Charles McBride - APB president, 3rd row; Bruce Deaton - Sr. class president, Rush Blanton - Sr. class vice president, Vickie Braswell - Sr. class sec./treasurer, Jill Cox - Jr. class president, Karen Penland - Jr. class vice president, Beverly Rogers - Jr. class sec/treasurer, Jarrett Banks - Soph. class president, Vickie Atwell - Soph. class vice president, Heather Campbell - Soph. class sec/treasurer, Chris Wallace - Fresh. class president, Julie Spencer - Fresh. class sec/treasurer, Alyssa Hockenberry. Back row; James Polk, Neil Cribb, Jim Wear - Helms Dorm president, Erica Augello - Cannon Dorm president, Jody Sullivan, Sonya Cuthbertson, Susan McKeithan, Jana Smith, Randy Burge.



**The Student Government Association (SGA)** has 35 members. This group tries to be the connecting link between students and administration. They serve as information links on tough issues on campus such as telephones, the athletic complex, and Burris renovation. This group does a great job of representing the interest of the students.

Christmas Dance. SGA combines with other clubs on campus to make as much available to the student body as possible!



Harrem from Belk. Halloween is always a fun time of the year, especially the dance sponsored by APB and SGA.



Crowning the queens. SGA sponsors both the Homecoming Queen and events, as well, as the May Court and festivities.

Originality. That was the key to this year's Halloween. Noah's Ark was a favorite of many.



# *A Year's Worth of Entertainment*

**The Activities Program Board (APB)** has seventy-five plus members. Together as one, they try to provide activities that will interest everyone on campus through films, concerts, games, seminars, and many other activities. Persons in charge are Charles McBride, President; Phillip Matthews and Randy Belk, Concert Committee Chairmen; Sharon Tetrault, Special Interest; Audrey Garland, Publicity; Jody Throckmorton, Weekend; Mary Garriss, Hospitality; and Richard Smith, Films.

The Broken Hearts, Mylon LeFevre and his band broke many hearts during their fall concert at Wingate.



**Activities Program Board**, L to R; Phillip Matthews - concert committee chairperson, Randy Belk - concert committee chairperson, Audrey Garland - publicity committee chairperson, Charles McBride - president, Mary Garriss - hospitals committee chairperson, Jody Throckmorton - weekend/recreational committee chairperson, Sharon Tetrault - special interests committee chairperson, Richard Smith - films committee chairperson. 2nd row; Gary Covey, Boyd Barker, Beth Newton, Sheri Bradshaw, Kim Redies, Mike Nichols, Lynn Hewitt, Kim Quick,

Denise Mangum, Audra Chambers, Angela Wriston, Vicki Kelley, Donna Dean, Tammy Shue, 3rd row; Rachael Pearce, William Henry, Diane Strother, Terri Rushing, Rita Summerville, Nancee Custer, Beth McLean, Kenny Eddins, Mary Burt Mauney, Beth Hatley, Tonya White, Lisa Ann Fawbush, Tracy Ramseur, Janice Payne, Denise Wallace, Julie Spencer. 4th row; Becky Walters, Julie Korn, Lori Edge, Elaina Rego, Carol Gillis, Kyle Williams, Glenda Owens, Barry Howard, Dean Hoffner, Cyndi Gilbert, Crystal Barbee, Beverly Rogers, Bruce Thomas, Alan

McFadden, Jim Weaver, Robin Foster, Jackie Spencer, Kim Helms. Back row; Rob Rich, Kathy Lawler, Sandy Saunders, Carol Rogers, Tommy Kirkman, Keith Coble, Davis Bennett, Steve Aheron, Michael Murphy, Steve Leonard, Brian Bell, Mark McCraw, Tyler Moore, Scott Hill, Craig Hyatt, Tracy Bryant, Kermit Hines, Sam Pugh, Bill Koleszar, Bryon Willis, Greg Church.



Nighttime entertainment. Brian Huskey, sponsored by APB, was just one of many exciting concerts at Wingate during the fall.

First place winners. Ken Sossoman and Matt Purcell take Wingate by surprise at the Halloween dance.



A night of horror. APB rented out rooms in Bennett so individual clubs could create their own "Houses of Horror."

Refreshing snack. Jimmy Quesinberry takes part in a food race during the fall fest activities, sponsored by APB and SGA.

# *Relating to the World*

The International Club this year has 14 members. The purpose of the International Club is to promote the intercultural awareness. They do this by celebrating International Week in the spring. The members feel that it is important to recognize and understand the world around us.



International club, L to R; April Hoyle, Suzanne Melvin, Angela Grogan, Patricia McClendon, Andrea Bullard- president; Connie Smith- vice-president; Linda Lockman- sec./treasurer. 2nd row; Lisa Fawbush, Tammy Shue, Lex Youngman- advisor; Miguel Bolivar, Tracy Lynn Ramseur, Gary A. Richardson.



The Literary Club at Wingate tries to give its members a better appreciation of literature, especially drama. They encourage the interest in English literature and in the benefits of reading.

Literary Club, L to R; Beth Newton, Dolores Case- president; Rene Morris-treasurer; Lisa Fawbush, Suzanne Melvin, Kim Branham. 2nd row; Ann Eagle, Kathy Jacumin, Frank Casstevens-vice president; Edward Walker, Patrick Bass, Randy Belk, Walter Mansfield.





Clowning around. "The fun of photography is capturing a moment in time so it will last forever!"

The Black Awareness Club experienced one of its busiest years ever as plans called for a trip to the National Baptist Student Union Retreat held in Memphis, TN. The overall goal in 1985-86 was to inform students about black culture, especially during Black History Month.



Photography Club, L to R; Mike Wilson, president, Tim Shultz- treasurer, Candace Krenning, Melissa Drake — Secretary, and

Black Awareness club, L to R; Joanne Nicholson, Ramsetta K. Myers, Connie McGriff, Gary Richardson, Patricia McClendon, Eddie Peoples- publicity officer; Phyllis Kirby. 2nd row; Altheia Poston-treasurer; Lisa Brown, Patrick Bass- vice-president; Diane Davis, Audrey Lindsey- president; Roderic Brace- special events; Paul Bynoe, Inger Gause-secretary.

This year's Photography Club consists of 12 members. It seeks to discover its own creative abilities as individuals demonstrating the techniques of photography. By doing this, the club seeks a variety of scenic and cultural places as well as photography inclined educational facilities.

**The Weekly Triangle** has approximately 20 members. It's goal is to publish 20 issues. The Triangle is a previous winner of the American Scholastic Press Association Award. The paper is only as good as the individuals on staff. Students are encouraged to get involved by writing letters to the editor. The editor in Chief is Luanne Burleson, assistant editor is Angela Yandle. Other persons in charge are Daphne Rowell, news editor; Karen Baucom, features editor; Rob Knott, sports editor; Caroline Griffith, business manager; Ray Smith, darkroom technician; and Dale Morefield, ads manager.

Laying out the spreads. Dr. Woodson does his part of the work at one of the lighted boards at the Enquirer Journal.

Triangle, L to R; Dr. Woodson, Gary Covey, Rob Knott, Angela Yandle, Luanne Burleson, Daphne Rowell, Karen Baucom, Tracy Rameur, Charlene McHenry, Jill Cox. 2nd row; Robin Frazee, Kem Fletcher, David Moorhead, Michael Muchmore, Kim Helms, John Thomas, Beth Mason, Carol Gillis, Sonya Cuthbertson, Fred Binder. 3rd row; Lisa Fawbush, Stephanie Williams, Michael McAllister, Dale Weaver, Danny Wright, Mike Hensley, Shane Swaim.



Copy on the Computer. Everything must be fed into the computers in order for it to be pasted on the spreads. Second semester people had to learn a whole new system at the Enquirer Journal.

Do you have that copy? Constant communication with the staff is an important element in putting together a weekly paper.

# Styles of Writing

Computer editing. The use of the ATEX makes correcting copy an easier chore.



Society of Collegiate Journalists, l to R; Dr. Woodson- advisor, Luanne Burleson- vice president, Rob Knott- president. 2nd row; Stephanie Williams, Angela Yandle, Carol Storey, Tonya Watkins, Mary Ann Smith, Kim Deese, Beth Hatley, Daphne Rowell, Linda Goforth. Back row; Danny Wright, Rusty Mincey, Michael Hensley, Michael Muchmore, Pat Bass, Elaina Rego, Carol Gillis, Dale Weaver.

The Society for Collegiate Journalists is a national honorary society that honors student publication leaders. They sponsor visits and lectures by leading area communications experts. The advisor is Dr. Woodson.

Counterpoint, L to R; Dr. Little- advisor, Carol Storey- president, Susan Mills- vice president. 2nd row; Lynn Estes, Traci Kratz, Jan Durham, Amanda Willis, Carmen Worley, Kenny Eddins, Keely Moser, Joanne Bauman. 3rd row; Julie Spencer, Lisa Fawbush, Beth Buckalew, Tim Shultz, Glenda Owens, Tim Haigler. Back row; Dr. Thomas, Charlene Anthony, Steve Furr, Chris Wallace.

The Counterpoint edited by Carol Storey has 20 listed members. Faculty advisors are Maurice Thomas and Sylvia Little. The purpose of the group is to publish The Counterpoint magazine which uses writings and artwork of Win-gate students.

Planning for Spring 1987. SCJ members discuss possible fundraisers so every club member can attend the bi-annual convention in 1987.

# Music is My Life!

The Wingate College Pep Band, conducted by Dr. Ron Bostic had 18 playing members this school year. The major activities for the year includes playing for home basketball games in Sander's Sykes Gymnasium. The band gives the crowd that extra pep and also helps the cheerleaders with their routines. Cathy Spiller is the student assistant for the band.

Members of MENC were busy throughout the year as the group planned trips to an opera concert, as well as a Jazz concert. The major activity of the club was ushering the recitals of guest artists, along with preparing a reception following the recitals. The club also planned a fund raiser during the year in the form of a faculty talent show. The officers included Dr. Murray, faculty advisor, Frank Casstevens, president, Angie Simpson, first vice president, John Yarbrough, second vice president, Nancy Bell, secretary; Stephen Lamb, treasurer, and Shawn Nance, Historian.

The 900th chapter of MENC; Frankie Casstevens, Angie Simpson, Joan Yarbrough, Nancy Bell, Stephen Lamb, Shawn Nance, Myra Laney, Sonya Ellerbe, Lynne Hutchins, Robin McLaughlin, Steve Sutphin, Scarlett Wallace, Tim Beam, Barry Howard, and Chris Weide, Advisor, Kenneth C. Murray.

Strike up the band. Susan Ledbetter and Beth Jones play in the stands during a home basketball game.

Pep Band, L to R: Scarlett Wallace, Nancy Pulliam, Susan Ledbetter, Beth Jones. 2nd row; Catherine Spiller, Greg Church, William Henry, Jeff Branch, Melissa Camper. 3rd row; Kip Wallace, Donna Troutman, Dede Keasler, Barry Howard, Robin O'Neill. Back row; Dr. Ron Bostic.





1985-86 College Chorus; Sopranos; Ladawnna Bannister, Nancy Bell, Melissa Camper, Marti Cathey, Cindy Caviness, Deana Cooper, Tammy Cox, Deana Culberson, Jan Durham, Karen Hedgecock, Sherry Hinson, Sheila Hodge, Jerrifee Jones, Phyllis Kirby, Glenda Owens, Nancy W. Pulliam, Jill Smith, Scarlett Wallace, Endy Wentz. Altos; Donna Copeland, Diane Davis, Ann Eagle, Sonya Ellerbe, Mary Garris, Melody Gerding, Lynn Hewitt, April Hoyle, Lynne Hutchins, Patricia McClendon, Susan McCurry, Robin McLaughlin, Carol Newcomb, Angie Norris, Valerie Parham, Angie Simpson, Catherine Spiller, Diane Strother, Donna Troutman, Joan Yarbrough. Tenors; Tim Beam, Greg Church, Barry Howard, Alan McFadden, Kent Millsaps, Danny Mitchell, Mike Morgan, Glenn Oates, David Watts, Chris Weide. Basses; Richard Conrad, Tim Hilton, Stephen Lamb, Robert Lovvorn, Chuck Magnet, Michael McAllister, Tyler Moore, Shawn Nance, Scott Peters, Bill Pleasants, Steven Sutphin, Charles Wall. Accompanists; Linda Pickerill and Julie Rhyne.



The College Chorus, conducted by Kenneth Murray has fifty-six singers. Accompanists are Julie Rhyne and Linda Pickerill. Lynne Hutchins is the student assistant. The group hopes to show outstanding performances of choral music literature from different styles and periods. It is given as a class with one semester hour credit. The group gives many concerts throughout the year. A fall concert was given on November 22, 1985. Two concerts were given for the spring semester.



Our Concert Choir this year has twenty-eight active singers. In order to be a member, one has to audition with Dr. Ron Bostic, the conductor. Officers of the group include Tyler Moore, president; Joan Yarbrough, vice president; Anita West, secretary/treasurer; Mike Morgan, historian; Frankie Casstevens, male assistant; Melody Gerding, female assistant; and Stephen Lamb, student assistant. The choir tours surrounding areas and exemplifies the great talent of Wingate College.

1985-86 Concert Choir, L to R: Dr. Bostic, Cindy Caviness, Nancy Bell, Angie Bell, Bill Pleasants, Melody Gerding, Marti Cathey. 2nd row; Donna Troutman, Shawn Nance, Robin McLaughlin, Barry Howard, Scarlett Wallace. 3rd row; Scott Peters, David Watts, Stephen Lamb, Mike Morgan, Jill Smith, Christopher Weide, Susan McCurry. Back row; Richard Conrad, Anita West, Charles Wall, Steve Sutphin, Tyler Moore, Tony Griffey, Greg Church, Karen Hedgecock, Kent Millsaps.

# *Serving the College*

The **Intramural Association** has 28 members who provide for the students, faculty, and staff a diversified program of recreational sports activities. Bill Jarman is the men's coordinator and Debbie Johnson is the women's coordinator. Games such as football, volleyball, water polo and ragball were a part of the endeavor accomplished by the intramural sports group.



Beginning the play. Football is one of the many intramural sports at Wingate College.

Intramural Association, L to R; Rob Rich, Debbie Johnson, Marty Asbill, Bill Jarman. 2nd row; Stephen Carter, Angie Rich, Matt Purcell, April Johnson, Tammy Shue. Back row; Chris Brannock, Chris Williams, Dean Hoffner, Wayne Blanton, Joelle Rule.

The Wingate College **Pep Club** is an organization of students who are interested in promoting school spirit. The members try to attend all the athletic events on campus. The club continued to be an asset to the entire campus by promoting spirit with colorful posters around campus.



Pep Club, L to R; Kim Leonard, Beth Newton, Sarah Burris, Suzanne W. Melvin, Angela Grogan, Julie Rhyne, Samatha Gupton, Suzanne Simpson, Georgia Roberts, Tracy Ramseur, Tammy Morgan, Lynn Hewitt, Barbara Reynolds, Virginia Bryan. 2nd row; Diane Strother, Angela Lyon, Rusty Israel, Sheri

Bradshaw, Kenny Eddins, Sally Ferris, Amy Craig, Marsha Benton, Dawn Hartis, Rachael Pearce, Mike Nichols, Dede Keasler, Rhonda Howell. 3rd row; Julie Korn, Tammy Shue, Miquel Bolivar, Lisa Fawbush, Kim Rawl, Keely Moser. Back row; Steve Aheron,

Bryon Burgess, Brad Flowe, John Beaver, Jackie Semper, Lisa Greene, Julie Parks, Lora Edge, Steve Leonard, Tonya White, Kathy Lawler, Brenda Orzechowski, David Watts, Bonnie Leed.



The Volunteer Firemen at Wingate are a community-wide unit protecting Wingate College, Wingate residents, and Union County. There are 42 members on roster at Wingate Vol. Fire Dept. and they aim for "the protection of life, prosperity, and all other!"



Volunteer Firemen, L to R; Mike Wilson, Doug Mansfield, Tim Turner, 2nd row, Ray Smith, Mark Maske, Randy Burge, Michael Black.



**Gatekeepers** is a young club on the Wingate campus. Sophomore Caroline Griffith coordinates the fifty enthusiastic volunteers who help introduce prospective students to our campus. The goal of the Gatekeepers is to give visitors a look at Wingate from a student's point of view.

1985-86 Gatekeepers, L to R; Nanda English - vice president, Carol Storey - president, Caroline Griffith - student coordinator. 2nd row; Janet Liles, Lisa Huggins, Heather Carr, Angela Lyon, Samantha Gupton, Kenny Eddins, Tammy Shue, Robin Shives, Keely Moser, Gina Hasty, Lisa Meadows. 3rd row; Ann Eagle, John Arnold, Candace Kremming, Mark McCraw, Lisa Whitman, Lisa Greene, Leslie Britton, Julie Korn, Sherry Hinson, Kim Hinson.

Planning tours. Prospective students are shown around campus by the Gatekeepers on the "Check us out" days.





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Signing up for classes again. Dr. Coleman, Dr. Beasley, and Dr. Bell discuss the rapidly developing sports complex at pre-registration as Wingate prepares for the spring semester.

# Administration



Photos by Carr

There is a common agreement among the intellectual circle that learning should be fun and challenging. That feeling is no different here at Wingate as college administrators and faculty members challenge students to learn while having fun. Wingate's size offers a small, personal setting that makes learning special while offering interaction between students and professors.

Tony Monts De Oca, a transfer student from Wilmington (OH) College stated, "I have a lot of respect for my professors. I believe if I had problems in my work, I could go to them, and they would help me. I believe their classes are open for discussion and serve to promote intellectual stimulation and growth." From a professor's point-of-view, Dr. Leon Smith added, "I enjoy teaching because I learn from students, and everyone has something to contribute. I especially like breaking up into small groups and talking."

It is not uncommon at Wingate for students to meet informally with Dr. Corts for a chat. It is this sense of belonging that makes Wingate warm, special, challenging, and fun. ■

A crowd gathering. Wingate Trustees stop for a brief moment outside of the Administration Building following a fall semester Trustee meeting.



That time again. Mr. Kirkwood, Dr. Kosak, Dr. Pitts, Mr. Fletcher, and Dr. Surratt head for the Sander-Sikes Gymnasium to help students pre-register for the spring.

# Presiding Over Wingate

He is a man with great ambition and high expectations with a big dream for Wingate College. Since his inauguration in November of 1983, President Dr. Paul Corts has put Wingate College "On the Move" in every realm of the college experiences. As a result, Wingate College has broadened its academic curriculum, added a football program to its field of intercollegiate sports, and experienced the ongoing construction of many new facilities.

Although his job is demanding and somewhat complicated at times, President Corts always has time for Wingate stu-

dents. According to Dr. Corts, "It is important for students to know there is time to talk." Many times throughout the year, Dr. Corts met with students in the various dormitory lobbies. These meetings allowed one on one contact, while enabling students to get to know the real Paul Corts.

Describing himself as "goal-oriented", Dr. Corts says he pinpoints goals and then measures himself to see if he has achieved them. As a result, President Corts has come up with a Comprehensive Planning Program which contains 10-year objectives. For 1985-86, Corts commented, "We set overall goals, then divisional goals, then

unit goals all the way down through faculty and staff. This helps accomplish college-wide goals because all the parts work together for the whole."

The future for Wingate looks brighter than ever as Dr. Corts leads Wingate into a new era. His down to earth leadership style enables Dr. Corts to succeed in obtaining many of his goals. As his motto, Dr. Corts states, "you can't please everyone all of the time".

Dr. Corts was faced with many challenges and responsibilities. Facing these, he created Wingate into a success. ♦

12th president of Wingate College. Inaugurated in the Fall of 1983, Dr. Paul Corts continues to keep Wingate "on the move".



With Wingate's mascot in hand. President Corts is very interested in campus development and welfare.

Goal-oriented. President Corts has established his Comprehensive Planning Program, which is designed with 10-year objectives.





Pride in his work. It takes much time, dedication, and WORK in order to make Wingate the special place it is.



A two-family man. Along with wife, Dianne, and 3 children, Dr. Corts also has the family of Wingate-both which make him very proud.

Long time employee. One rarely gets in to see the president without encountering Ms. Etta Faye Starnes, who has served under many presidents.



# Leadership and Service

Trustees perform important functions at Wingate College. Their tasks are summarized in the words "leadership" and "service."

All Trustees come to campus for regular meetings with the president and other top administrators. Each Trustee is part of specialized committees to monitor every facet of Wingate's operation.

Trustees visit with faculty and students to keep their fingers on the college's pulse. Becoming acquainted with Wingate students and faculty is always an asset for the trustee members.

According to Dr. Paul Corts, "Wingate College is most fortunate in the people who serve on its Board of Trustees. Trustees are loyal and dedicated servants who give of themselves freely."

It is obvious that Wingate College's Trustees help to keep us "on the move."

The trustees who's terms are expiring in 1985 are: W. T. Harris from Charlotte, Thomas B. Rushing from Marshville, Margaret K. Shields from Robbins, Dale O. Steele from Burlington, Curtis R. Todd from Rocky Mount, Jarvis A. Warren from

Charlotte, and H. Fields Young, Jr. from Shelby, North Carolina.

The trustees who's terms are expiring in 1986 are: Evelyn W. Bingham from Lexington, Paul J. Helms, O.D. from Monroe, Dewey Hobbs from Marion, Ronald G. Huff from Albemarle, F. A. Huntley from Wadesboro, Bill Swan from Mt. Gilead, and Clifton B. Vann, III from Charlotte, North Carolina.

The trustees who's terms are expiring in 1987 are: Julie Boone from Raleigh, E. D. Gaskins from Monroe, L. L. Helms from Wingate, Jack C. Lail from Seagrove, Luther T. Moore from Charlotte, Charles Hinson from Aberdeen, and Margaret L. Stallworth from Matthews, North Carolina.

Years of dedication. Ed Gaskins shows his enthusiasm and eagerness to assist Wingate as a faithful trustee.

Success. C. C. Dickson and an auditor discuss Wingate's past achievements.



The annual meeting. Dr. Lloyd Thayer is greeted by Mr. M. A. Powers as he enters the Holbrook Administrative Building for a trustee meeting.



Photos by Pinkerton



Looking over the minutes. The Trustee room is buzzing with excitement as an annual meeting is about to get underway.



In the future. Following the trustee meeting, Dr. Paul Helms and Mr. Roy Sowder discuss possible future plans for Wingate College.



On September 8, 1985, Wingate lost a true friend with the passing of Mr. Thomas B. Rushing. Mr. Rushing was an integral part of Union County, serving both in his church and in his community. According to Dr. Paul Corts, "Tom Rushing was a strong, loyal, and dedicated trustee of Wingate College." He was a long-time friend and supporter of Wingate College having begun his first of seven terms in 1952.

# Vice Presidents

One of the assets an educational institution needs for continued success is a strong administration. Luckily, Wingate possesses this qualification with a top quality administration and faculty under the direction of Dr. Paul Corts. However, one man cannot run an entire institution by himself; instead, he needs top notch professionals he knows he can depend on. Also, these individuals must possess a desire to succeed, have a commitment to Christian higher education, and have a concern for students. Three such men who possess these qualities at Wingate are Dr. Paul Beasley, Dean Donald B. Haskins, and Raymond D. Sowder. These men are essential to the operation of Wingate College.

Dr. Beasley serves as Vice President and Dean for Academic Affairs. On coming to Wingate, Dr. Beasley stated that he was impressed with many aspects of Wingate College, especially the Winternational program and Wingate's baccalaureate pro-

gram. Even more impressive was the fact that Wingate was a college on the move.

Donald B. Haskins serves as Vice President for Student Development. Dean Haskins is in his twenty-sixth year of service to Wingate and has seen many changes in the history of Wingate College. Dean Haskins stated that people are the most important aspect of Wingate College.

Another administrator of extreme importance to Wingate College is Raymond D. Sowder, Vice President for Business Affairs and Treasurer. Mr. Sowder is particularly valuable to Wingate as he is greatly experienced in business affairs. Mr. Sowder believes that a four year liberal arts program is the best possible education a person can obtain. ■

Twenty years of experience. Dr. Paul Beasley still loves to teach and work directly with students even though rarely gets to now.

Effective Communication. Mr. Ray Sowder takes a brief pause from his job as Vice President for Business Affairs to discuss his position at Wingate.



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Paul Beasley  
Vice President for Academic Affairs



Donald Haskins  
Vice President for Student Development



Ray Sowder  
Vice President for Business Affairs and Treasurer

# Administration



Judy Biedler  
Assistant Director of Financial Aid



Ernest J. Bost  
Director of Food Service



William F. Connell  
Athletic Director  
Director of Alumni and Annual  
Giving



John A. Cox, Jr.  
Part-time Adviser in Alumni Relations



Marilyn Eudy  
Admissions Counselor



William M. B. Fleming, Jr.  
Assistant to President for Resource  
Development



Nancy Henderson  
Director of Public Information



Michael J. LaCroix  
Head Librarian Assistant Professor



Beth Lawrence  
Associate Dean of Student Development for Counseling and Career Services



Rev. James McCoy  
Campus Minister



Lynn Moss  
Associate Dean of Student Development



Bill Nash  
Associate Dean of Student Development



Steve Poston  
Associate Director of Admissions



Harry Sherwood  
Director of College Relations



Dan Shive  
Director of Student Recruitment and  
Financial Aid



John Stevenson  
Manager of Campus Store



Beth Stewart  
Library Circulation Paraprofessional



Anne Stover  
Assistant to Registrar



Jane Thomas  
Assistant Director of Admissions

# Business/Economics



Robert E. Bodycombe, Jr.  
Professor of Language/Business/  
Economics  
Chairperson of the Division of  
Business/Economics



Joseph M. Graham  
Associate Professor of Accounting



J. Scott Kirkwood  
Associate Professor of Business/



Katherine B. Kosak  
Professor of Business/Economics



Russell Whitney MacDonald  
Assistant Professor of Business/  
Economics



Clifford D. Mpare  
Instructor in Business/Finance



Anne L. Olsen  
Instructor in Business/Computer  
Information Systems



Hampton Pitts  
Assistant Professor in Business/  
Economics



Mark Seagroves  
Instructor of Computer Informa-  
tion Systems



Jerry S. Sutton  
Associate Professor of Accounting

This year, a new administrative office was created to help students in making career choices.

Miss Beth Lawrence, who has served in a number of college positions, was named to direct the office.

Located in Dickson-Palmer Student Center, the office is furnished with the latest equipment to help students make career choices.

Microcomputers have on file job descriptions, qualifications, salary scales, and job requirements. This information is continually updated to be accurate and helpful.

In addition, the Career and Counseling office offers help by providing counseling services for any one with personal problems.



# *Fine Arts*



Martha S. Asti  
Assistant Professor of Organ and  
College Organist



Ronald Bostic  
Associate Professor of Music Chair-  
person of Division of Fine Arts



Polly Bostic  
Lecturer in Piano



Charles Douglas Helms  
Associate Professor of Art



Judy Foreman Hutton  
Assistant Professor of Piano



Jane McCoy  
Lecturer in Voice



Kenneth C. Murray  
Associate Professor Of Music Edu-  
cation



Louise Stegall Napier  
Associate Professor of Art/Educa-  
tion



Dossie C. Phillips  
Associate Professor of Voice and  
Modern Languages



Edward Alexander Youngman  
Associate Professor of Art

The medical assisting program places emphasis on professional attitude, behavior, patient psychology, history of medicine, and the basic skills and duties of the receptionist and medical secretary. There are twenty students currently enrolled in the program here at Wingate. It takes a special type of person to become a medical assistant. The skills these students already possess are strengthened in this program. Dr. Jordan, Mrs. Thomas and Miss Booth work with the students in lectures and labs. In the last semester of study, the student's practicums take place in either a physicians office or a clinic. Here they develop the skills they have studied. ♦

# *Education/Social Science*



Bobby G. Bell  
Professor of Education/Social  
Science and Human Services



Robert Dominic Billinger, Jr.  
Associate Professor of History



Mary M. Buxton  
Assistant Professor of Education



John Mark Carter  
Associate Professor of Recreation



James H. Cauble  
Assistant Professor of Psychology



Ronald W. Christopher  
Associate Professor of Health,  
Physical Education, and Recre-  
ation



Robert Benjamin Ferguson  
Associate Professor of History and  
Education



Henry M. Funderburke  
Associate Professor of Education



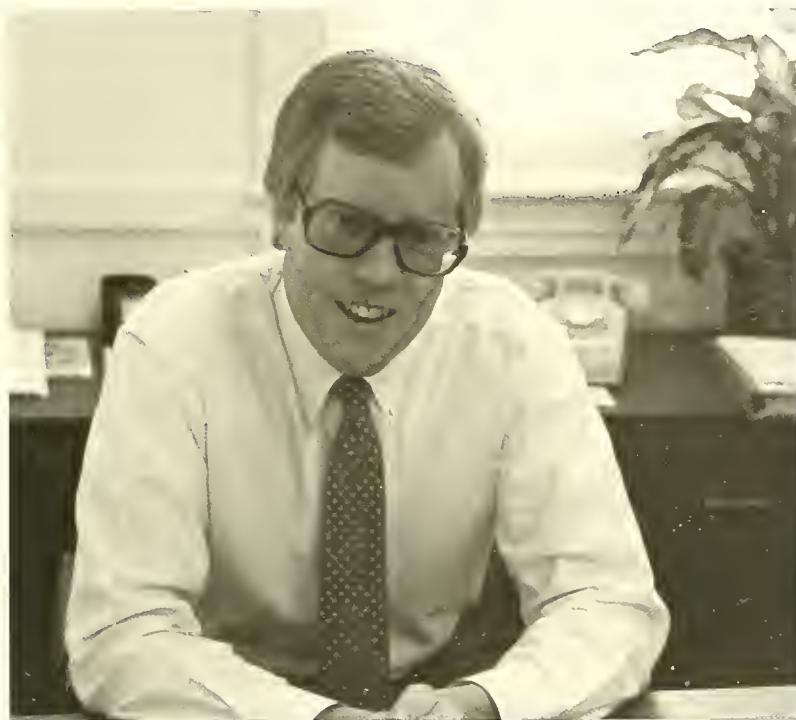
Harriet Anne Hathaway  
Assistant Professor of Education  
and Director of Teacher Education



James T. Henderson  
Professor of Psychology and Hu-  
man Services

Dr. Jerry Surratt was elected as Wingate Town Commissioner on November 5, 1985. Dr. Surratt, a popular history professor, received a total of three hundred and seven votes as he claimed his new political office. Dr. Surratt stated, "I'm delighted by the victory." Surratt hopes to consider plans for Wingate's development

as an attractive residential area in addition to examining and improving the relationship between the college and the town. The students, faculty, and administration were excited to see Dr. Surratt appointed as Wingate Town Commissioner. ■



You ought to be in pictures! Many Wingate "stars" had a chance to shine with the filming of two ten-minute video tapes depicting Wingate College life. To be used for admissions, recruiting, and alumni meetings, the films "provide a thumbnail sketch of different aspects of Wingate College and arouse the viewers' curiosity," explained Bill Fleming, director of resource development. These brief moments of stardom will "tell the Wingate story" to prospective students, donors, and friends of the college. ♦



Stephen H. Hudson  
Assistant Professor of Physical Education/Head Basketball Coach



H. Donald Merrill  
Assistant Professor of Psychology and Human Services



Kenneth W. Pickerill  
Assistant Professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation



Joyce G. Pipes  
Assistant Professor of Education, Health, and Physical Education



Nancy Horak Randall  
Assistant Professor of Sociology and Human Services



Doris B. Sparks  
Assistant Professor of History



Charles M. Traynham, Jr.  
Assistant Professor of History



Lawrence E. Veenstra  
Associate Professor of Education, Psychology, and Human Services

# Humanities



G. Edwin Bagley, Jr.  
Associate Professor of Philosophy  
and Religion



Robert B. Barnes  
Professor of Religion and Philosophy



Beverly B. Christopher  
Associate Professor of English



Gillis Byrns Coleman  
Professor of Religion and Philosophy  
Chairperson of Division of  
Humanities



Robert Waylon Doak  
Associate Professor of English



Gwendolyn Ferguson  
Instructor of Speech Communications



Raymond C. Hayes  
Associate Professor of English



Ernest D. Lee, Jr.  
Assistant Professor of English



Sylvia P. Little  
Associate Professor of English



William L. Stover  
Associate Professor of Religion



Jerry L. Surratt  
Professor of Language, History,  
Religion, and Philosophy



J. Maurice Thomas  
Assistant Professor of English



Pamela Reeves Thomas  
Associate Professor of English



Rachel Brady Walker  
Assistant Professor of English



Walter B. Woodson, Jr.  
Assistant Professor of English

# *Science/Math*



Clifford Adams  
Assistant Professor of Math



John Gregory Bell  
Instructor of Math



Cynthia Dabbs  
Instructor of Nursing



James Feiker  
Assistant Professor of Science and  
Education



James Sidney Fletcher  
Assistant Professor of Biology



James Michael Gibson  
Assistant Professor of Chemistry



Kathie Greavis  
Instructor of Nursing



James W. Hall  
Associate Professor of Chemistry  
and Physics



Edward Lea Hadden  
Associate Professor of Biology



Walter R. Johnson  
Assistant Professor of Chemistry



Geraldine N. Jordan  
Director of Nursing Education



Gladys McCain Kerr  
Assistant Professor of Math



Patricia W. Plant  
Associate Professor of Biology



David Barry Rowe  
Assistant Professor of Math



Patricia Thompson  
Director of Medical Assisting



Charles G. Yarbrough  
Professor of Biology and Chairper-  
son of Division of Science/Math

# Staff

John Allen  
Custodial Supervisor  
Sue Allen  
Food Service  
Marie A. Bagley  
Secretary/Receptionist  
College Relations  
Roger D. Barker  
Admissions Counselor  
Margaret Booth  
College Nurse



Wanda Bradley  
Technical Processing Assistant  
Larry Brock  
Head of Maintenance  
Shirley Caudle  
Accounting Machine Operator  
Business Office  
Nancy Chapman  
Accounts Payable Clerk  
Jane Cox  
Switchboard Operator

Mary Curlee  
Secretary Publications  
and Photography  
Dawn Davis  
Secretary Division of  
Fine Arts  
Sarah Deese  
Food Service Supervisor  
Dorothy Edwards  
Food Service Supervisor  
Judy G. Evans  
Switchboard Supervisor

Two well-known Wingate faculty members may be behind the news of Charlotte area television stations. Russ McDonald and John Coleman are employed as "video stringers," video-taping news stories to be used in news broadcasts. McDonald, a professor of business and economics, has covered stories from murders to drug busts for WBTV. Coleman, director of audio-visuals for Wingate, covers stories from Union and neighboring counties for WSOC. Both men enjoy the unique experiences afforded by the job. McDonald exclaims, "I get to go places and do things I normally wouldn't do." ♦





Mrs. Sarah Slechta, professor of music, adds a special dimension to the Wingate College music department. Mrs. Slechta is known for her instruction in the Suzuki method. This method, which began in Japan after World War II, emphasizes "playing with a beautiful sound." Slechta stresses, "Expressive things affect people deeply." Slechta's students present a concert at the end of each semester to perform both their individual and group musical skills. Music is a vital aspect of Wingate College, and this aspect is evident as professors such as Sarah Slechta help to make music a part of every student's environment.



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Secretary in Library  
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Sports Information Director

Taking advantage of Wingate opportunities, Mrs. Phyllis Starnes, a faculty secretary for the department of Education and Social Sciences, is taking courses to fulfill General Ed. Requirements. She has yet to decide upon a degree; at the rate of one course per semester, the decision may take twenty years, Mrs. Starnes joked. Just "doing it for fun", Mrs. Starnes has already completed several courses in Religion and Psychology. She's on her way!



Amanda Smith  
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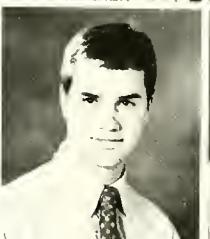
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# Employees at Wingate



Wingate College . . . a "people" place with a "homey" atmosphere — a good description of the place we call home for eight months out of the year.

Have you ever stopped to consider what makes Wingate so comfortable and cozy? Part of the fact rests in the hands of many employees working in areas such as food service, custodial, and maintenance. These are the people who receive so little recognition but provide us with nutritious food, clean buildings, and an attractive campus. It is essential to realize that these employees are vital to the entire operation of the college campus. For this reason, a big salute to all the people who make Wingate College the special place it is, seems well — deserved. ■

Protectors of Wingate. Steve Farmer, James Hilton and Jack Carpenter, keep a protective eye over the entire college campus.



Running the store. Cindy Jordan and John Stevenson continue to brighten our day with a dazzling smile whenever someone enters the bookstore.



Behind the meals at W.T. Harris. This cafeteria staff is responsible for all the nutritious food for the students from the campus dining hall.



Drake

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Time out. Anne Hydrick and Bubba Baldwin stop during a busy afternoon to share a relaxing moment together.

# Classes



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The students of Wingate College stayed "on the move" throughout the 1985-86 academic year. This year was a busy one full of studying, laughing, working, and playing. The diverse student body of 1985-86 created a special year.

The student enrollment increased to over 1600 this year. Seniors experienced the final year of their collegiate careers. Juniors passed the half-way mark of their studies. Sophomores, choosing their majors, confidently entered their second year of college, and freshmen arrived to begin their college experience at Wingate. Coming from different towns, states, and backgrounds, the students came together as a unique and special student body.

During 1985-86, the students were led by a group of energetic executive Student Government Officers. Dwight Munn was Student Body President while Kay Price served as Vice President. Charlene McHenry was Secretary of the Student Body and Stephanie Williams was Treasurer. Our CSU President for this year was Rodney Navey. Cabinet Officers included Charles McBride, activities chairperson; Deanna Cook, school spirit chairperson; Mary Burt Mauney, publicity chairperson; Angela Yandle, publications chairperson; and Mark McCraw, traffic chairperson. These students, along with the entire student body, led Wingate College to a busy, productive, and exciting school year. ■

Pursuit of fun. Lisa Johnson, Jeanna Pennell, Kathy Pennell, and Dawn Hartis compete in a serious game of Trivial Pursuit.



Kimrey

Best of friends, Pat Ratchford, Anne Whitehead, and Van Satterfield share in some fun at the Dickson-Palmer Center.

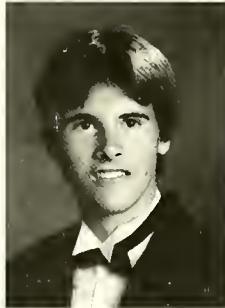
# *Moving Toward Our Goals*

Bruce Deaton, Rush Blanton, and Vickie Braswell were Senior leaders during 1985-86. Bruce Deaton, a Business Administration major from Old Fort, NC, led the Seniors by serving as their President. A Marion, NC native and a Business Administration major, Rush Blanton served as Vice President of the Senior class. An Education major from Charlotte, NC, Vickie Braswell was Secretary/Treasurer. The Senior class served as campus leaders during a busy and exciting academic year.

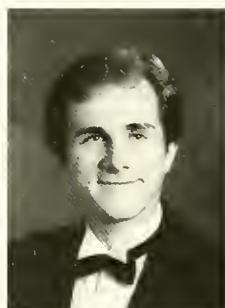


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A roommate is a very special person. One you can talk to and one you can have fun with are two descriptions of a college roommate. However, this year there was one aspect with which you had problems. Your roommate was a slob who kept more clothes on the floor than in dresser-drawers.

You often got tired of seeing week old cracker wrappers lying about. And the sight of clumps of used toothpaste in the sink was almost sickening. You often wondered how your roommate found the bed at night through all the mess and debris.

Living with a slob certainly requires a lot of patience and strength when you literally have to push your way through the door. You often wondered if your room will ever be clean as it was those first few days of school.

Drake



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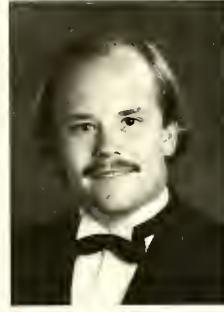


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There is nothing more disheartening than running to the student center at 10:00 a.m. to find an empty mailbox waiting for you. Isn't it the most disgusting thing to be surrounded by mail hogs while poor little you finds nothing but a club notice? We all have friends at home, but why don't they write more? Have they forgotten you or are they busy painting their nails or watching football?

On the other hand, when you are having a good day, you may luck up and get a letter or two. Isn't it strange to find out an interstate highway is now going through your neighborhood? A lot can happen back home while you're in school.

It's always great to find out how old friends are doing and how life is treating them. "No matter how many new friends you make at school, never lose touch with friends from home," says Lisa Oliver. Memories you have with them should never be forgotten. Aly Hockenberry takes a few minutes out to read a letter from home.





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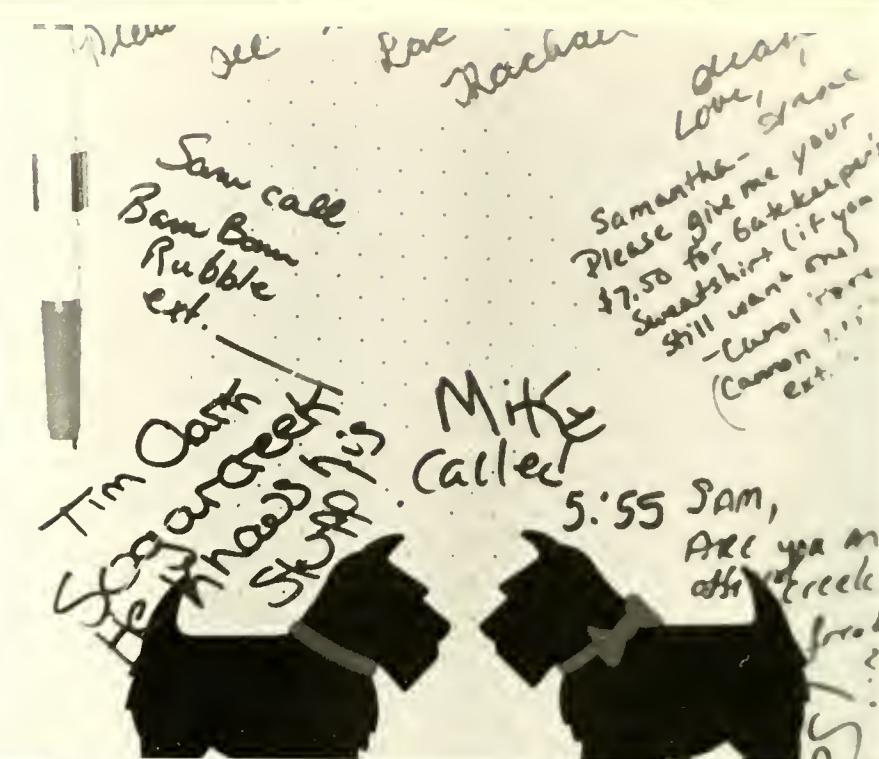
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There were signs of it everywhere — memo boards full of scribbles, quickly-written notes attached to doors, and hand-scrawled reminders covering desks. It was clearly evident at Wingate College in 1985-86. That it was MEMO MANIA.

"Ron called and wants you to call back." "Meet me for lunch." "Don't forget meeting with advisor at 3:00." These are several examples of the memo mania which swept the campus. Wingate students were surrounded by memos this year. As the campus was "On The Move" in '85-86, the use of memos were needed in order to remain abreast of happenings.

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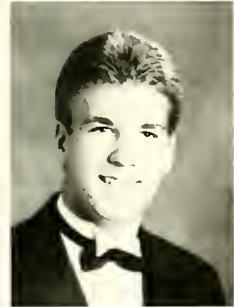
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# *Moving Toward Our Majors*

The Junior class was full of spirited and dedicated students like Jill Cox, Karen Penland, and Beverly Rogers. Jill Cox, a Communications major from Greensboro, led the Junior class as President. Vice President for 1985-86 was a Communications major from Clemmons, NC, Karen Penland. Beverly Rogers, a Business Administration major from Oakboro, NC, was Secretary/Treasurer. The Junior class of 1985-86 was a busy and spirited one with its participation in Homecoming and other campus activities.



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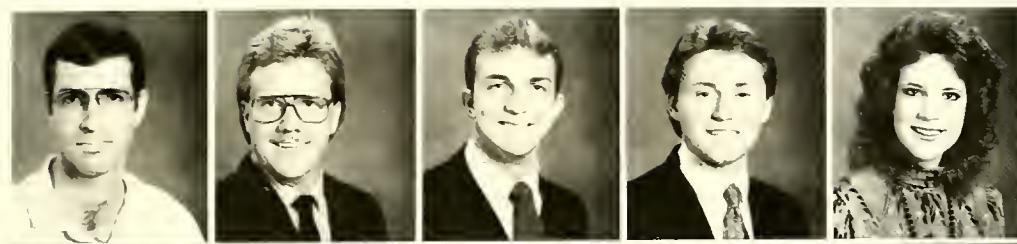


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Oakboro, NC  
**Luanne Burleson**  
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**Dolores I. Case**  
Jonesville, NC



**Mark Caton**  
Concord, NC  
**Polly Cauble**  
Wingate, NC  
**Rohin Chaney**  
Oakboro, NC  
**Louie Comer**  
Robbins, NC  
**Deanna Cook**  
Kannapolis, NC



**Melanie Cook**  
Charlotte, NC  
**Deana Cooper**  
Winston-Salem, NC  
**Donna Cheryl Copeland**  
Salisbury, NC  
**Cameron Corder**  
Greenville, SC  
**Dawn Coulter**  
Charlotte, NC

**Jill Cox**  
Greensboro, NC  
**Tammy Lolita Cox**  
Lumberton, NC  
**David M. Craft**  
Hickory, NC  
**Kelley Leigh Crain**  
DeBarry, FL  
**Ronnie Crofts**  
Waxhaw, NC



**Karen Crow**  
Greenville, SC  
**Nancee Custer**  
Greensboro, NC  
**Jeffery Kevin Cuthbertson**  
Murfreesboro, NC  
**Elizabeth S. Davis**  
Monroe, NC  
**Ritchie Davis**  
Asheboro, NC



**Vann Davis**  
Waxhaw, NC  
**Donna Dean**  
Cheraw, SC  
**Tamara Dennis**  
Albemarle, NC  
**Melissa Drake**  
Greenville, SC  
**Anna M. Drose**  
Manning, SC



**Natalie Edgell**  
Hampstead, NC  
**Darrin Wesley Evans**  
Baltimore, MD  
**Eric Fennell**  
Chester, SC  
**Sandra L. Ferguson**  
Marble, NC  
**Sally Ferris**  
Matthews, NC



**Kem Fletcher**  
Belmont, NC  
**Robin Lee Frazee**  
Shelby, NC  
**Mat Gardner**  
Mt. Airy, NC  
**Audrey Anne Garland**  
Spruce Pine, NC  
**John Gable Gatherings**  
Wadesboro, NC



**Tim O. George**  
Manassas, VA  
**Melody Gerding**  
Wingate, NC  
**Ken Gladden**  
Silver Spring, MD  
**Katherine Gosnell**  
Matthews, NC  
**Louvenda Gray**  
Colfax, NC





**Beverly Greenard**  
Catawba, NC  
**William Snyder Griffin**  
Concord, NC  
**Steven Thomas Guy**  
Charlotte, NC  
**Thomas Christopher Hackett**  
Laurinburg, NC  
**Lisa Haggerson**  
Charlotte, NC



**Bill Garret Haltom**  
Charlotte, NC  
**Chip Hall**  
Matthews, NC  
**Patrick N. Hall**  
Albemarle, NC  
**Richard James Hall**  
Monroe, NC  
**Timothy Bryant Hamilton**  
Marshville, NC



**Rudolph Joseph Hammond**  
Wadesboro, NC  
**Suzanne Hare**  
Saluda, NC  
**Kevin E. Hart**  
Deland, FL  
**Andria Annette Hathcock**  
New London, NC  
**Joseph H. Hawk**  
Taylorsville, NC



**Karen Lynn Hedgecock**  
Colfax, NC  
**Johnny Clifford Helms**  
Marshville, NC  
**Monica Carol Helms**  
Monroe, NC  
**Rohin Michelle Helton**  
Monroe, NC  
**Justin Gray Hendren**  
Moravian Falls, NC



Pinkerton

A light dawns. A wicked grin curves across a conniving face. A new idea for a college prank is born!

Countless innocent victims have left rooms unlocked only to find, upon returning, that their rooms have been transformed into "winter wonderlands." Toilet paper is used to decorate not only rooms but cars, halls, and even the statue. Greased doorknobs and stair rails, prank phone calls, shaving cream attacks, frozen underwear, and stolen mattresses are part of the repertoire of the ingenious prankster. Following a series of "innocent" pranks early in the year, students were reminded of the fine line between practical jokes and hazing.

Harmless pranks liven up college life and provide college students with an outlet to relieve some of the pressures that they face daily. "Pranks help me keep my sanity," states junior Ronna Pinkerton, an experienced prankster. "Pranks and jokes add a little spice to life and help keep you from taking things too seriously."

**Michael Hensley**  
Columbia, SC  
**Edward Carl Herndon**  
Concord, NC  
**Kermit Hines**  
Fayetteville, NC  
**Larry C. Hinson**  
Albemarle, NC  
**William Edward Hollifield**  
Marion, NC



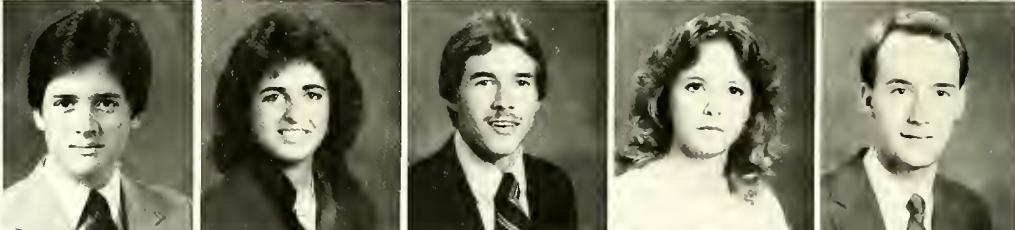
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Salisbury, NC  
**Karen Honeycutt**  
Kannapolis, NC  
**Cathy Ann Housman**  
Wirtz, VA  
**Keith M. Hudson**  
Badin, NC  
**Lisa Huggins**  
Franklin, NC



**Bridgette Elaine Hunter**  
Monroe, NC  
**Craig Andrew Hyatt**  
Monroe, NC  
**Anne Hydriek**  
Hendersonville, NC  
**Suzanne M. Isenberg**  
Winston-Salem, NC  
**Cathy Johnson**  
Polkton, NC



**John Jones**  
Chesterfield, SC  
**Danie G. Kaltas**  
Charlotte, NC  
**David Brian Kendall**  
Wadesboro, NC  
**Lisa Key**  
Winston-Salem, NC  
**Chris King**  
Hickory, NC



**Mark Kirkman**  
Greensboro, NC  
**Teresa Lambert**  
Norwood, NC  
**Katherine W. Lang**  
Thomasville, NC  
**Angela Jean Lanier**  
Crossnore, NC  
**Susan Ledbetter**  
Albemarle, NC



**Bonnie Carol Leed**  
Sparta, NC  
**Kimberly Dare Leonard**  
Mt. Holly, NC  
**Janet K. Liles**  
Lilesville, NC  
**Audrey Lindsey**  
Wadesboro, NC  
**Teresa L. Marsh**  
Pfafftown, NC





**Julia Lee McCorkle**  
Ruby, SC  
**Mark McCraw**  
Greensboro, NC  
**Charlene McHenry**  
Dover, OH  
**Paula Beth McLean**  
Lewisville, NC  
**Sharon McNeill**  
Raeford, NC



**Randy Melvin**  
Winston-Salem, NC  
**Russell Lee Mincey**  
Charlotte, NC  
**Caryn Michele Mitchell**  
Greenville, SC  
**Julie Moore**  
Monroe, NC  
**Dale Morefield**  
Salisbury, NC



**Rodney Morgan**  
Greensboro, NC  
**Thomas Michael Morgan**  
Asheville, NC  
**Cheryl Murray**  
Monroe, NC  
**Heather Murray**  
Washington Crossing, PA  
**Rodney Navey**  
Mt. Pleasant, NC



**Bonnie G. Newton**  
Mooresville, NC  
**Sarah F. Nichols**  
Rockingham, NC  
**Glenn Oates**  
Rock Hill, SC  
**Lisa Oliver**  
Wadesboro, NC  
**Christine Marie Pagan**  
Wingate, NC



**Angela Roxanne Parker**  
Charlotte, NC  
**Donna Parker**  
Rockingham, NC  
**Jill Marie Parrish**  
High Point, NC  
**Robert B. Parrish**  
Raleigh, NC  
**Matthew Jay Paxton**  
Valrico, FL



**Karen Leigh Penland**  
Clemmons, NC  
**Scott A. Peters**  
Winston-Salem, NC  
**Ronna Pinkerton**  
Hendersonville, NC  
**Ruth Renee Pleasants**  
Charlotte, NC  
**Altheia Poston**  
Lincolnton, NC

**Anne Renee Potts**  
Maitland, FL  
**Robert Gerald Powers**  
Lumberton, NC  
**Jerri Presson**  
Huntersville, NC  
**Steven Pulliam**  
Louisburg, NC  
**Jimmie Quesinberry**  
Mt. Airy, NC



**Tara Jane Quinn**  
Monroe, NC  
**Elisabeth Smith Randall**  
Ansonville, NC  
**Sandra Rene Reddick**  
Charlotte, NC  
**Sharon Reynolds**  
Concord, NC  
**Julie Rhyne**  
Stanley, NC



**D.R. Richards**  
Raleigh, NC  
**Alesia M. Richardson**  
Charlotte, NC  
**Beverly Irene Rogers**  
Oakboro, NC  
**Carol Rogers**  
Wadesboro, NC  
**Ginger C. Rogers**  
Pilot Mountain, NC



**John P. Ross**  
Ansonville, NC  
**Curtis Rosselle**  
Summerfield, NC  
**Terry Lynn Rushing**  
Stanfield, NC  
**Beverly Jo Saunders**  
Winston-Salem, NC  
**Robin L. Shives**  
Salisbury, NC



**Eric Shoup**  
Clinton, MD  
**Bradley Frank Smith**  
Marshall, NC  
**Connie J. Smith**  
Matthews, NC  
**Jana Smith**  
Deland, FL  
**Lee Anne Smith**  
Matthews, NC



**Martha Joanna Sorrells**  
Shelby, NC  
**David Garland Sparks**  
Louisa, VA  
**Donna Marie Stafford**  
Bakersville, NC  
**Darryl Stogner**  
Charlotte, NC  
**Charles Stuart**  
Elkin, NC





**Jeff Summers**  
Mooresville, NC  
**Derek Surratte**  
Morven, NC  
**William Steven Sutphin**  
Thomasville, NC  
**Shane Swaim**  
Whitsett, NC  
**Timothy G. Tobin**  
Jamaica Queens, NY



**Connie R. Trowbridge**  
Stanfield, NC  
**Dena Vaughan**  
Monroe, NC  
**Mickey Charles Vestal**  
Olin, NC  
**Charles Zeno Wall**  
Shelby, NC  
**Melissa Ann Wallace**  
Monroe, NC



**Sherry Taylor Wallace**  
Peachland, NC  
**Jennifer Lynn Walston**  
Farmville, NC  
**Becky Walters**  
Matthews, NC  
**Nancy Walton**  
Maysville, NC  
**Jimmy Dale Weaver**  
Morrisville, NC



**Stephanie Williams**  
Greensboro, NC  
**Stephen C. Wise**  
Concord, NC  
**Georgann Wiseman**  
Kannapolis, NC  
**Michelle Woodell**  
Charlotte, NC  
**Danny Wright**  
Peachland, NC



**Susan Wright**  
Miami, FL



**Rosanah Faye Zeigler**  
Asheboro, NC

Keeping in shape and building endurance were fitness goals for many Wingate students. The weight room offered students a way to achieve these goals.

Open seven days a week to accomodate a large number of students' schedules, the weight room

offered 600-700 pounds of free weights, various dumbbell sets, and a universal weight station. A "ladies lock-in" was introduced as times were set aside for women to utilize this special facility.

# *Moving Up With Greater Confidence*

The 1985-86 Sophomore class was led by Jarret Banks, Vickie Atwell, and Heather Campbell. Banks, a Communications major from Shawboro, NC, served as President of the Sophomore class. Vickie Atwell, a Human Services major from Charlotte, served as Vice President. The Secretary/Treasurer for 1985-86 was Charlotte native Heather Campbell, a Business Administration major. The Sophomore class, with its active leaders, remained on the move throughout 1985-86. The Mr. and Mrs. Legs Contest, which was held in November, was just one activity sponsored by the Sophomore class.



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**Tonya Ann Aderhold**  
Locust, NC  
**Amy Allen**  
Mebane, NC  
**José M. Vieira Alves**  
San Nicolaas, Aruba  
**Vickie Anne Atwell**  
Charlotte, NC  
**Kellie Karol Austin**  
Wadesboro, NC



**Mark Nathaniel Badgett**  
Mt. Airy, NC  
**Craig Bailey**  
Throbbing Springs, FL  
**LaDawnya Banner**  
Lenoir, NC  
**Eddie Wayne Barbee**  
Marshville, NC  
**Paula L. Barbee**  
Albemarle, NC



**Jarrett Gene Banks**  
Shawboro, NC  
**Wesley Barr**  
Rockville, MD  
**Cheryl Barrineau**  
Andrew, SC  
**Jennifer Baskins**  
Monroe, NC  
**Nancy Elaine Bell**  
Silver Spring, MD





**Davis Bennett**  
Greensboro, NC  
**Jacqueline E. Bennett**  
Chesterfield, SC  
**Charles Anthony Berry**  
Lancaster, SC  
**Craig Bigham**  
Mcleansville, NC  
**Fred H. Binder**  
Greensboro, NC



**Wayne Blanton**  
Shelby, NC  
**Dawn Lea Bofford**  
Winston-Salem, NC  
**Miguel Bolivar**  
Venezuela  
**Melissa Boone**  
Monroe, NC  
**Crystal Bost**  
Concord, NC



**Allan Boyd**  
Greensboro, NC  
**Donna Ann Bowles**  
Mooresville, NC  
**Janet E. Boyd**  
Marion, NC  
**Kim Branham**  
Charlotte, NC  
**Stacy Leigh Brink**  
Bowie, MD



**Mary Ellen Brittain**  
Salisbury, NC  
**Douglas P. Broderick**  
Paterson, NJ  
**Scott Broome**  
Gastonia, NC  
**Rick Marshall Brower**  
Monroe, NC  
**Elizabeth Buchanan**  
Marion, NC



**David Wayne Buck**  
Marshville, NC  
**Olli-Pekka Brunberg**  
Finland  
**Denise Ann Burgess**  
Oakboro, NC  
**Sandra K. Burton**  
Martinsville, VA  
**Randy A. Cable**  
Granite Falls, NC



**Daniel M. Caddell**  
Oakboro, NC  
**Heather M. Campbell**  
Charlotte, NC  
**Cathy Cannon**  
North Wilkesboro, NC  
**Stephen Clark Carter**  
Archdale, NC  
**Martha E. Cathey**  
Rutherfordton, NC

**Sherri Denise Caudle**  
Winston-Salem, NC  
**Cindy Caviness**  
Ramsour, NC  
**Gregory E. Church**  
Elizabethton, TN  
**Joyce Clark**  
Lawndale, NC  
**Ann Clifton**  
Quinby, SC



**Steven Comings**  
LaHam, MD  
**Donald Lee Copeland**  
Huntersville, NC  
**Amy Corts**  
Winston-Salem, NC  
**Gary Lee Covey**  
Sorrento, FL  
**Judy Lynne Covington**  
Monroe, NC



**Sharron Cunningham**  
Jacksonville, NC  
**Wes Daggerhart**  
Taipei, Taiwan  
**Audrey L. Davis**  
Seagrove, NC  
**Diane M. Davis**  
Plantation, FL  
**Rita L. Davis**  
Arden, NC



**Scott Day**  
LaGrange, KY  
**Kimberly Deese**  
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**Anne Marie DeFranco**  
Lakeland, FL  
**Tracy Denham**  
Rockingham, NC  
**Kevin Denny**  
Jefferson, NC

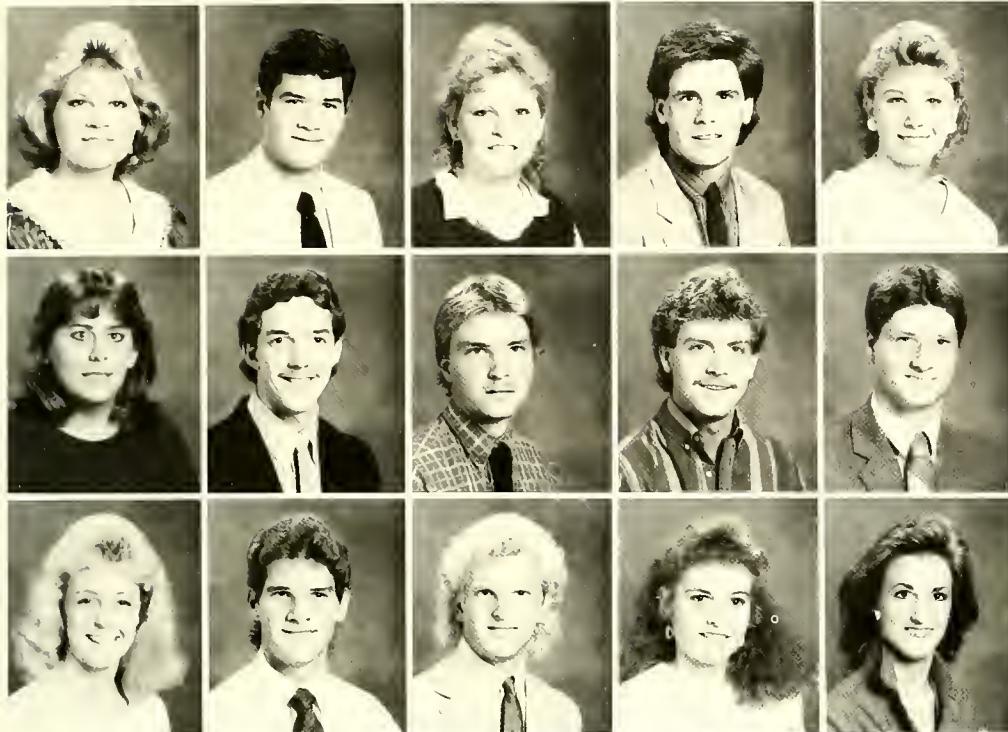


**Carmen Driggers**  
Concord, NC  
**Amy Drye**  
Matthews, NC  
**Deanna Dutton**  
Monroe, NC  
**Ann Michelle Eagle**  
Salisbury, NC  
**Melody Elaine Tripp**  
Pineville, NC



**Bruce Alan Early**  
Hickory, NC  
**Daryl Earnhardt**  
Indian Trail, NC  
**Fred Edwards**  
Mt. Airy, NC  
**Anthony Eiland**  
Fayetteville, NC  
**Patrick Ellis**  
Old Fort, NC





**Nanda Patrice English**  
Wallace, NC  
**Barry Epps**  
Travelers Rest, SC  
**Shawn Fahey**  
Baltimore, MD  
**Alan Douglas Farlowe**  
Asheboro, NC  
**Gwen Ferguson**  
Monroe, NC

**Lynn Flynt**  
Winston-Salem, NC  
**Curt Foster**  
Concord, NC  
**Todd Fraley**  
Albemarle, NC  
**Melvin Funderburk**  
Indian Trail, NC  
**Rodney W. Furr**  
Oakboro, NC

**Katharine S. Gall**  
Reston, VA  
**Philip Gandy**  
Monroe, NC  
**Kirk Garner**  
Denton, NC  
**Monica O. Gathings**  
Charlotte, NC  
**Annie Gilmer**  
Raleigh, NC

Goforth

A late night "rap session" snowballed into a mass media attraction in September, 1985 when a group of concerned Wingate students decided to take action on the issue of the inadequate phone system. Posters and door-to-door contacts urged students to "bombard President Corts" with letters from parents expressing discontent with the present system. Following interviews and discussions with the Business Office, SGA, and representatives from AllTel, the phone company that serves Wingate, students agreed to hold a "peaceful demonstration" in front of the Holbrook Administration Building during a meeting of the Trustees on September 19.

Expressing reasons for the sit-in, senior Marc Wyatt stated, "The real issue here is the principle of communication between the students and the administration. We're very glad that there are going to be a lot of new complexes and we see a lot of new growth, but there is still a communication problem in the basic needs we see as students, like a telephone. That is why I am here."

Small improvements were made; the switchboard stayed open two hours longer until 2 a.m.; but, active concern for our college was the key to this attempt to keep Wingate "on the move."



**April Godwin**  
Rockingham, NC  
**Julee Kaye Goodridge**  
Goldsboro, NC  
**Belinda Goodson**  
Huntersville, NC  
**Beth Gordon**  
Monroe, NC  
**Ira Douglas Gordon**  
Charlotte, NC



**Cherie Lynn Green**  
Winter Park, FL  
**Debra Anne Greene**  
Shelby, NC  
**Gary Ray Greene**  
Monroe, NC  
**Chuck Gretz**  
Baltimore, MD  
**Caroline Griffith**  
Pilot Mtn., NC



**Randall Grindeland**  
Bakersville, NC  
**Kirk Hackett**  
Monroe, NC  
**Jeff Hadley**  
Monroe, NC  
**Dawn Hartis**  
Indian Trail, NC  
**Bethany Hash**  
Monroe, NC



**Gina Robin Hasty**  
Indian Trail, NC  
**Gigi Haynes**  
Concord, NC  
**Kimberly A. Helms**  
Monroe, NC  
**Lisa Darlene Helms**  
Monroe, NC  
**Mitchell Lane Helms**  
Monroe, NC



**Heidi P. Henesy**  
Potomac, MD  
**William J. Henry**  
Kannapolis, NC  
**Sheri L. High**  
Peachland, NC  
**David Harold Hill**  
East Flat Rock, NC  
**Jennifer Kay Hill**  
Atlanta, GA



**J. Scott Hill**  
Greensboro, NC  
**Tim Hilton**  
Charlotte, NC  
**Walter Hill**  
Monroe, NC  
**Leslie Ann Himmelman**  
Pulaski, VA  
**Wanda F. Hines**  
Daytona Beach, FL





"Home, sweet home!" This old adage is truth to many Wingate College students on Friday afternoons. On this day, numerous Wingate students pack their bags and head for the parking lot where their cars await. When asked why they return home, many students reply that they have friends to see. Lisa Johnson, a sophomore, from Greensboro, NC, replied, "I have a boyfriend at home, and I like to spend my weekends with him." Many students go home for weekends in order to see friends, family, and sweethearts.

Going home on weekends is a habit, for a large number of Wingate students. Washing clothes, getting home cooked food, catching up on sleep, or squeezing in extra studying are weekend plans for many Wingate students. One freshman replied, "I like to go home to some peace and quiet and get some things ready for the following week. I always feel refreshed after a weekend at home."

Many different motives comprise students' reasons for going home. Whether students head home to study, to rest, or to see friends, they all return to Wingate ready and eager to experience another busy, exciting week. Leslie Himmelman loads her car to take a weekend trip home.

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**Christopher Hinson**  
Marshville, NC  
**Kim Hinson**  
Monroe, NC  
**Alyssa Kay Hockenberry**  
Winston Salem, NC  
**Ritchie Hogan**  
Denton, NC  
**Brad Holbrooks**  
Sanfield, NC

**Matthew Hollifield**  
Marion, NC  
**Angela Hough**  
Pageland, SC  
**Barry Howard**  
Marshville, NC  
**Craig Howell**  
Albemarle, NC  
**Frank Howey**  
Monroe, NC

**Jill Hudspeth**  
Winston-Salem, NC  
**Lisa Huffman**  
Wadesboro, NC  
**Dale Hunsucker**  
Albemarle, NC  
**Paula Zee Hunter**  
Indian Trail, NC  
**Deborah R. Hutchinson**  
Altamonte Springs, FL

Rockworld, Wingate's own music video show, continued to be popular among students during the 1985-86 school year. Rockworld offered Wingate students a large variety of music videos ranging from pop to country and from soul to inspirational. In other words, "Rockworld has something for every musical taste."

Favorite Rockworld hits included "Dress You Up" by none other than Madonna; "We Don't Need Another Hero" by Tina Turner; "Freedom" by WHAM; and Dire Straits presented "Money For Nothing."

Other video stars included Stevie Wonder, Motley Crue, Huey Lewis and the News, and Aretha Franklin, who made an impressive comeback with her album "Who's Zooming Who?" Rockworld also introduced Wingate students to the fabulous sounds of Tears for Fears and their smash album, "Songs from the Big Chair." And students were reminded that Prince is still tops as he released two new smashes entitled "Raspberry Beret" and "Pop Life."



**Karla Denise Jackson**

Waxhaw, NC

**Gus N. James**

Concord, NC

**Steven A. Jennings**

Albemarle, NC

**April Johnson**

Franklinville, NC

**Lisa Carol Johnson**

Greensboro, NC

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**Timothy B. Joines**

Moravian Falls, NC

**Elizabeth Rae Jones**

Snow Camp, NC

**Terrell A. Jones**

Polkton, NC

**Victoria D. Kelley**

Wallace, NC

**Shanda Layne Kidd**

Roxboro, NC



**Janice Elaine Kirkman**

Wingate, NC

**Thomas L. Kirkman**

Climax, NC

**Virginia E. Kithil**

Clarkston, MI

**William Koleszar**

Orlando, FL

**Candace A. Krenning**

Bowie, MD



**Monica Laney**

Monroe, NC

**Rick Laney**

Nebo, NC

**Michele Denise Lassiter**

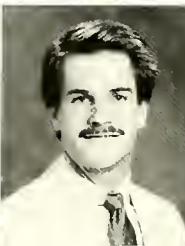
Troy, NC

**Teresa Dell Lathan**

Monroe, NC

**Callie W. Lawrence**

Raleigh, NC





**Mary Catherine Lee**  
Monroe, NC  
**Monica Lynn Lee**  
Wadesboro, NC  
**Jeanna Lingerfelt**  
Belmont, NC  
**Lori Lisenby**  
Norwood, NC  
**Rodney D. Little**  
Polkton, NC



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New London, NC  
**Angela K. Loftis**  
Albemarle, NC  
**Arlene Loftis**  
Albemarle, NC  
**Lisa A. Long**  
New Orleans, LA  
**Roddie M. Lopp**  
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**Jeff Lyle**  
Manassas, VA  
**Angela Marie Lyon**  
Elkin, NC  
**Nancy Marlow**  
Cornelius, NC  
**Keith D. Martin**  
Mt. Holly, NC



**Mark Patrick Maske**  
Castalia, NC  
**Melinda Leigh Mathews**  
Gastonia, NC  
**Amy Matthews**  
Mt. Airy, NC  
**Chris Mauney**  
Concord, NC  
**Michael D. McAllister**  
Waxhaw, NC



**Sheila Denise McCartt**  
Asheville, NC  
**Tim McCaskill**  
Biscoe, NC  
**Jeff McDuffie**  
Sophia, NC  
**Susan J. McKeithan**  
Whiteville, NC  
**Leslie J. McLaughlin**  
Red Springs, NC



**Michael Todd McKoon**  
Winston-Salem, NC  
**Lisa Meadows**  
Ridgeway, VA  
**Mary Kate Miller**  
Wilkesboro, NC  
**Robert Miller**  
Monroe, NC  
**Michael Muchmore**  
Riverdale, MD

**James P. Moore**  
Hillsborough, NC  
**Karla Lynn Moore**  
Matthews, NC  
**Mark Moore**  
Hendersonville, NC  
**Donna Morgan**  
Oakboro, NC  
**Jan René Morris**  
Chesterfield, SC



**Elizabeth H. Morrison**  
Monroe, NC  
**Cindy Munroe**  
Raleigh, NC  
**Caroline Nance**  
Indian Trail, NC  
**Shawn Michael Nance**  
Mooresville, NC  
**Mary Lynn Needham**  
McLeansville, NC



**Linda Katherine Nesbit**  
Monroe, NC  
**Carol Newcomb**  
Troy, NC  
**Sharon L. Newton**  
Greensboro, NC  
**Alan Orr**  
Salisbury, NC  
**Allyson Parker**  
Gastonia, NC



**Jackie Price Paul**  
Monroe, NC  
**Cheryl Pegram**  
Charlotte, NC  
**Kathy A. Pennell**  
China Grove, NC  
**Mary Lee Petty**  
Charlotte, NC  
**Craig Philbeck**  
Converse, SC



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As Wingate was "On The Move" in 1985-86, a special feature was added to the student center. Southland restaurant, a popular nearby restaurant, became operator of the campus grill.

The grill stayed busy throughout the year as both students and faculty patronized the grill for a quick, appetizing meal. One student replied, "I love the new grill. It's so nice to run down and pick up a College Special."

Students were able to place call-in orders, and the grill will perhaps see a delivery system in the future. The college grill, under new management of Southland Restaurant, was one special highlight of the busy 1985-86 academic year.





**Darla Pinkerton**  
Hendersonville, NC  
**C. Annette Poplin**  
Norwood, NC  
**Samuel Vernaee Pugh**  
Franklinville, NC  
**Anna Beck Pulliam**  
Winston-Salem, NC  
**Eric Purser**  
Monroe, NC



**James Everette Rankin**  
Virginia Beach, VA  
**Rebecca Sue Rice**  
Glen Allen, VA  
**Gary A. Richardson**  
Norwood, NC  
**Charlotte Riddle**  
Wingate, NC  
**Gregory C. Riddle**  
Charlotte, NC



**Eric Michael Ritch**  
Matthews, NC  
**Kenneth Brian Robbins**  
Winston-Salem, NC  
**Hayward Stanley Robinson**  
Polkton, NC  
**Pamela Anne Rodewoldt**  
Charleston, SC  
**Jacqueline Candace Rogers**  
Charlotte, NC



**Jeff Ross**  
Matthews, NC  
**Joelle Rule**  
Liberty, NC  
**Susan Rumsey**  
Greensboro, NC  
**Eva Ruth Graham**  
Martinsville, VA  
**Sandy Saunders**  
Salisbury, NC



**Robert Thomas Shepard**  
Livonia, MI  
**Philip A. Short**  
Charlotte, NC  
**Michael Shumate**  
North Wilkesboro, NC  
**Donna M. Smith**  
Conover, NC  
**Julie Smith**  
Sanford, NC



**Marisa Smith**  
Oakboro, NC  
**Mary Ann Smith**  
Seven Springs, NC  
**Richard S. Smith**  
Charlotte, NC  
**Sheri Smith**  
New London, NC  
**Susan P. Smith**  
Peachland, NC

**William Ray Smith**  
Marion, NC  
**Catherine M. Spiller**  
Raleigh, NC  
**Richard Stallings**  
Tampa, FL  
**Sherri Stark**  
Pinebluff, NC  
**Carol F. Storey**  
Cary, NC



**Bryan Strickland**  
Pfafftown, NC  
**Paul Stroup**  
Pineville, NC  
**Lisa Taft**  
Charlotte, NC  
**Jane E. Thaggard**  
Matthews, NC  
**John P. Thomas**  
Charleston, SC



**Julie Thomas**  
Peachland, SC  
**Mark Thomas**  
Monroe, NC  
**Shanna Marie Thomas**  
Oakboro, NC  
**Larry B. Thompson**  
Mt. Gilead, NC  
**Lisa Threatt**  
Indian Trail, NC



**JoAnn Thurlow**  
Kernersville, NC  
**Lori Toth**  
Monroe, NC  
**Beth Traynham**  
Wingate, NC  
**John P. Turbyfill**  
Galax, VA  
**Ken Turrentine**  
Monroe, NC



**Karen Tucker**  
Oakboro, NC  
**Timothy Vernon Davey**  
Gastonia, NC  
**Elizabeth R. Via**  
Blacksburg, VA  
**Lewis E. Wall**  
Raleigh, NC  
**Andrea Denise Wallace**  
Monroe, NC



**Scarlett Wallace**  
Thomasville, NC  
**Patrick Wang**  
Cayman Islands  
**John Rick Watson**  
Wingate, NC  
**Mary Webb**  
Manassas, VA  
**Leonora Stark Welch**  
Kingtree, SC





**Wendy Lee Wentz**  
Monroe, NC  
**Ken Westall**  
Hendersonville, NC  
**Anne Ritchie Whitehead**  
Raleigh, NC  
**Lisa R. Whitman**  
Jacksonville, NC  
**Christopher P. Williams**  
Hendersonville, NC

**Lori Williams**  
Troutman, NC  
**Mary Annette Willimas**  
Wadesboro, NC  
**Byron Randall Willis**  
Concord, NC  
**Aurelia Wilson**  
Advance, NC  
**Philip Wohlford**  
Roanoke, VA

**Jennifer Wolf**  
Miami, FL  
**Rhonda Coleen Worley**  
Marion, NC  
**Dehra Lee Wright**  
Hickory, NC  
**Kimberley Dawn Yates**  
Charlotte, NC  
**Janet Yates**  
Charlotte, NC

Situations Experienced,  
Emotions Stirred,  
Laughter Shared,  
Tears Fallen,  
Triumphs Praised,  
Failures Overcome,  
Achievements Treasured,  
Friends Cherished,  
Futures Awaited,  
Pasts Remembered,  
Memories Everlasting ...

by Terran Marnie Horne  
1966 - 1985



# *Moving into New Beginnings*

Chris Wallace, Julie Spencer, and Kimberly Hanna led the 1985-86 Freshman class. From Locust, NC, Chris Wallace served as President. Julie Spencer, from Hickory, NC, led the Freshman class as their Vice President. Kimberly Hanna, from Miami, FL, served as Secretary/Treasurer. The Freshman class of this year was an excited and busy one as they experienced their first year at Wingate College.



Pinkerton

**Steven Wayne Aheron**  
Stokesdale, NC  
**Julie P. Aldridge**  
Badin, NC  
**MJ Allman**  
Goldsboro, NC  
**Benjamin Allred**  
Asheboro, NC  
**Erica Maria Angello**  
Donwoody, GA



**Charlene Anthony**  
St. Pauls, NC  
**James Applegate**  
Matthews, NC  
**Angie Austin**  
Matthews, NC  
**Karla Austin**  
Oakboro, NC  
**Wendy Austin**  
Stanfield, NC



**Anne Elaine Babounakis**  
Fairfax, VA  
**Julie Barbee**  
Locust, NC  
**Boyd F. Barker**  
Greensboro, NC  
**Teresa Barker**  
Loris, SC  
**Steven Batten**  
Wendell, NC





**Timothy Wesley Beam**  
Shelby, NC  
**Brad Beane**  
Asheboro, NC  
**Roger Beasley**  
Monroe, NC  
**Todd Bechtel**  
Pineville, NC  
**Valerie Beck**  
St. Pauls, NC



**Dean Beliveau**  
Winston-Salem, NC  
**Tim E. Bentley**  
Granite Falls, NC  
**Marsha Benton**  
Indian Trail, NC  
**Jan L. Berry**  
Springfield, VA  
**Michael G. Black**  
Monroe, NC



**Jeslyn Boger**  
Concord, NC  
**JoAnna Boheler**  
Grover, NC  
**Randy Boone**  
Roanoke, VA  
**Jim Booth**  
Rocky Mount, NC  
**Kristin Boss**  
Deland, FL



**Sabrina Botkis**  
Charlotte, NC  
**Barbea Bowlin**  
Matthews, NC  
**Sheri Dawn Bradshaw**  
Winston-Salem, NC  
**Jeff Douglas Branch**  
Albemarle, NC  
**Karl Brandt**  
Marietta, GA



**Chris Brannock**  
North Wilkesboro, NC  
**Virginia R. Bryan**  
Asheville, NC  
**Tracy Bryant**  
Jacksonville, NC  
**Brian Buchanan**  
Charlotte, NC  
**Beth Buckalew**  
Tucker, GA



**Kim Buckley**  
Charlotte, NC  
**Angela Bullard**  
Bladenboro, NC  
**Teresa A. Cain**  
Rockingham, NC  
**Leigh Ann Calder**  
Norwood, NC  
**Taska Jo Calloway**  
New London, NC

**Cheryl Ann Camp**  
Gaffney, SC  
**Judy Annette Campbell**  
Concord, NC  
**Scott Carr**  
Shelby, NC  
**Sally A. Carter**  
Hickory, NC  
**Amy Lynn Cash**  
Athens, CA



**Melissa E. Camper**  
Chesapeake, VA  
**Dana W. Capell**  
Lugoff, SC  
**Chris Cavanaugh**  
Medford Lakes, NJ  
**Audra Marie Chambers**  
Greensboro, NC  
**Lorri Chavis**  
Laurinburg, NC



**Kimberly Anne Chisholm**  
Candor, NC  
**Mary Laura Christopher**  
Henderson, NC  
**Martha Anne Clements**  
Monroe, NC  
**Billy Clontz**  
Monroe, NC  
**Julie Anne Cobb**  
Wingate, NC



**Brian Combs**  
Fayetteville, NC  
**Amy Craig**  
Matthews, NC  
**Rick Crater**  
Winston-Salem, NC  
**Kim Crocker**  
Wadesboro, NC  
**Deana Kay Culberson**  
Laurinburg, NC



**Sherri Cunningham**  
Forest City, NC  
**Simone Cuthbert**  
Isle of Palms, SC  
**Teresa G. Darkka**  
Matthews, NC  
**Brad Davis**  
Hickory, NC  
**John Davis**  
Monroe, NC

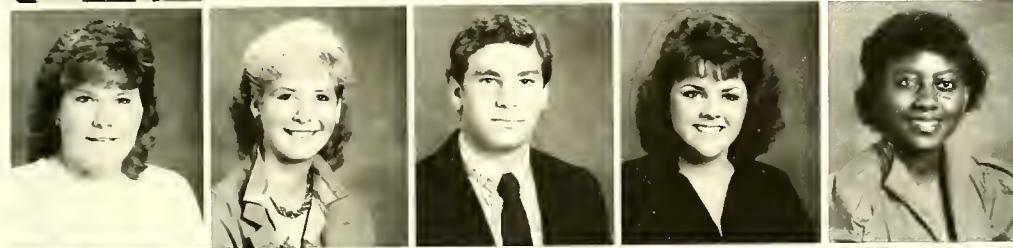


**Tommy Davis**  
Wilkesboro, NC  
**Teresa Virginia Deisher**  
Troutville, VA  
**Michael J. Desmond**  
Charlotte, NC  
**Nerissa Dixon**  
Temple Hills, MD  
**Catherine Doggett**  
Matthews, NC





**Jerry Morris Drake**  
Charlotte, NC  
**Derek Dunn**  
Asheboro, NC  
**Jan E. Durham**  
Asheboro, NC  
**Kenny Eddins**  
Cheraw, SC  
**Lora Edge**  
Charlotte, NC



**Carol Anne Edwards**  
Durham, NC  
**Jacqui Edwards**  
Asheville, NC  
**Mike Edwards**  
Rocky Mount, NC  
**Susan Edwards**  
Wingate, NC  
**Pamela M. Elleby**  
Marion, SC



**Kay Ellis**  
Rock Hill, NC  
**Dell Ensley**  
Waynesville, NC  
**Kerri Leigh Eudy**  
Locust, NC  
**Julie E. Eury**  
Concord, NC  
**Dennis Jackson Farmer**  
Durham, NC



**Joanne Farnan**  
Westend, NC  
**Lisa Ann Fawbush**  
Taylorsville, NC  
**Holly Michele Fletcher**  
Belmont, NC  
**Thomas Bradford Flowe**  
Charlotte, NC  
**Robin Foster**  
Cary, NC



**Tracy Hilton Frye**  
Statesville, NC  
**Dee Fuller**  
St. Petersburg, FL  
**Sheila Kay Furr**  
Monroe, NC  
**Steven B. Furr**  
Oakboro, NC  
**Pamela Joy Gardner**  
Charlotte, NC



"ZZZZZ . . ." "It's now 7:55 a.m., and that was the latest hit by . . ." "OH, no!! I have five minutes to get ready!" "First a two minute shower, then brush the teeth and get dressed, and finally the mad dash over bushes, through doors, and up mountains of stairs." No, this is not a new Steven Spielberg movie, it's only a common scene in the every day life of a student trying to get to class on time. In our never-ending pursuit to broaden our horizons, time for classes always seems to sneak up on us. It even happens at lunch before we have a chance to finish off that last bite of desert; off we go again, once more on the move.

**Karen Garmon**  
Greensboro, NC  
**Charles Jeffrey Garner**  
Asheboro, NC  
**Alan Lee Garrett**  
Charlotte, NC  
**Jeff Geary**  
Springfield, VA  
**Myles Gibson**  
Pineville, NC



**Gregory Charles Goforth**  
Troy, NC  
**Kimberly Ann Greene**  
Matthews, NC  
**Lisa Carol Greene**  
Shelby, NC  
**Sharyn L. Greene**  
Monroe, NC  
**David Grice**  
Charlotte, NC



**Chris Griffin**  
Monroe, NC  
**Angela Michelle Grogan**  
Greensboro, NC  
**Samantha Gupton**  
Denver, NC  
**Laurie Guy**  
Fayetteville, NC  
**Timothy Lee Hagler**  
Locust, NC



Freshman Janice Payne did in 1985 what only twenty-four girls had done before her. She won the Miss Teenage America pageant for 1985. The pageant was not based on appearance alone; it was also based on scholastic achievement, general awareness, individual accomplishments, expression, personality, and service to her respective community.

Payne, a native of Charleston, SC, has been modeling since she was thirteen. At the moment, most of her modeling is done for clothes in Teen magazine or for K-Mart (the newly Jacklyn Smith line of clothes). She has made several TV commercials, been in a TV movie, and has done promotional and personal appearances. Payne also writes a monthly column for Teen magazine which has 3.3 million monthly readers.

Payne is majoring in communications. But her future may be law. Modeling and acting plan to be a part-time career for Payne.





**Kimberley Hanna**  
Miami, FL  
**Charles Harris**  
Garner, NC  
**Jennifer L. Hasty**  
Peachland, NC  
**Jennifer Lynn Heisel**  
Purcellville, VA  
**Leah Helms**  
Monroe, NC



**Edward Dwayne Hemrick**  
Mt. Airy, NC  
**Eric Henrickson**  
Kannapolis, NC  
**Marsha Henson**  
Lake Junaluska, NC  
**Lynn Hewitt**  
Winnsboro, SC  
**Rhonda Hibbs**  
Wadestown, WV



**John Larry Hill**  
Locust, NC  
**Chris Hilton**  
Wingate, NC  
**Angela R. Hinson**  
Monroe, NC  
**Sherry Annette Hinson**  
Wadesboro, NC  
**Tony Lee Hogan**  
China Grove, NC



**Tonia R. Hold**  
Shelby, NC  
**Ian Holt**  
Orrville, OH  
**Stephanie Honbarger**  
Concord, NC  
**Terri Lyn Hooks**  
Hickory, NC  
**Renee Hooper**  
Richmond, VA



**Jackie Keith Horn**  
Surf City, NC  
**James Michael Horne**  
Peachland, NC  
**Melanie D. Howard**  
Oakboro, NC  
**Rhonda E. Howell**  
Albemarle, NC  
**April Hoyle**  
Kings Mountain, NC



**Diana Huberth**  
Flat Rock, NC  
**Sheila Delane Huddle**  
Shallotte, NC  
**Alan Franklin Huffman**  
Gastonia, NC  
**Stephanie Hunter**  
Greensboro, NC  
**Michael Imamura**  
St. Petersburg, FL

**Jamey Ingram**  
Mt. Gilead, NC  
**Tracy Ingram**  
Mooresville, NC  
**Glenn Russell Israel**  
Charlotte, NC  
**Martin Thomas Ivey**  
Leland, NC  
**Jeff Jackson**  
Raleigh, NC



**Dona Johnson**  
Hendersonville, NC  
**Jennifer Johnson**  
Greensboro, NC  
**Jeffrey Johnston**  
East Bend, NC  
**Michele Antoinette Jones**  
Charlotte, NC  
**Steve Jordan**  
Laurinburg, NC



**Kim Justice**  
Whiteville, NC  
**Dede Keasler**  
Concord, NC  
**John Kelly**  
Damascus, MD  
**Elizabeth Carol Kendrick**  
Gaffney, SC  
**Forrest O. Kenley**  
Charlotte, NC



**Tobora U. Kennedy**  
Charlotte, NC  
**Melissa Kinlaw**  
Lumberton, NC  
**Tim D. Kirkman**  
Wingate, NC  
**Kimberly Anne Knight**  
Marshville, NC  
**Julie Korn**  
Stone Mt., GA



**Traci S. Kratz**  
Kannapolis, NC  
**Annette Lampley**  
Rockingham, NC  
**Anita Lanning**  
Rockwell, NC  
**Tammie Lynette Lapis**  
Stanfield, NC  
**Kathy Lawler**  
Vienna, VA



**Stephanie L. Lawson**  
Winston-Salem, NC  
**Steve Leonard**  
Thomasville, NC  
**Chad Lewis**  
Dobson, NC  
**Gwendolyn Alma Little**  
Wadesboro, NC  
**Marty Little**  
Marshville, NC





**Timothy S. Love**  
Stanfield, NC  
**Kimberly Luhenon**  
Longwood, FL  
**Lisa Lupton**  
Roxboro, NC  
**Lesley Sue Lynn**  
Monroe, NC  
**Chuck Magnet**  
Hendersonville, NC



**P. Denise Mangum**  
Monroe, NC  
**Walter Jason Mansfield**  
Durham, NC  
**Bonnie J. Marshall**  
Palm Harbor, FL  
**T. Stacy Marshall**  
Monroe, NC  
**Amanda L. Mayhew**  
Charlotte, NC



**Kim McBryde**  
Raeford, NC  
**Tammie Kay McClure**  
Gastonia, NC  
**Andrew McEachern**  
Greensboro, NC  
**Kenneth Alan McFadden**  
Asheboro, NC  
**Kevin McGee**  
Monroe, NC



**Rohin McLaughlin**  
Newell, NC  
**Pam McSwain**  
Albemarle, NC  
**Amy Karen McWhorter**  
Waxhaw, NC  
**Bryan J. Meador**  
Roanoke, VA  
**Lane Melton**  
Camden, SC



**Suzanne Wake Melvin**  
Dunn, NC  
**Rodney Moore**  
Hillsborough, NC  
**Bohby Morgan**  
Roanoke, VA  
**Cindy Morgan**  
Matthews, NC  
**Jeff M. Morgan**  
Oakboro, NC



**Eric Wesley Morphis**  
Kernersville, NC  
**Elizabeth Morris**  
Carmel, IN  
**Brenda Morrison**  
Tallahassee, FL  
**Keely L. Moser**  
Charlotte, NC  
**Amy Laura Murphy**  
Concord, NC

**Tracy Nelson**  
Jacksonville, FL  
**Anita Beth Newton**  
Mooresville, NC  
**Julie Nichols**  
Jacksonville, FL  
**Pamela Lynne Nixon**  
Waxhaw, NC  
**Angie Lynn Norris**  
High Point, NC



**William H. Norwood**  
Monroe, NC  
**Renee Orbison**  
Mooresville, NC  
**Brenda A. Orzechowski**  
High Point, NC  
**Glenda Marie Owens**  
Salisbury, NC  
**David Ozmore**  
Beaufort, SC



**Valerie Jolene Parham**  
Hendersonville, NC  
**Julie Ann Parks**  
Charlotte, NC  
**James Patten**  
Fayetteville, NC  
**Janice C. Payne**  
Charleston, SC  
**Rachael Pearce**  
John's Island, SC



**Stephanie Pedigo**  
Roanoke, VA  
**Tracy Peeler**  
Salisbury, NC  
**Eddie Peoples**  
Conover, NC  
**LaRue Poole**  
Asheboro, NC  
**David Pope**  
Norwood, NC



**Stephen B. Prevatt**  
Wendell, NC  
**Scott Pugh**  
High Point, NC  
**Jimmy Purcell**  
Charleston, SC  
**Tammy Purser**  
Monroe, NC  
**Barry Putnam**  
Gainesville, VA



**Kimberly Denise Quick**  
Bennettsville, SC  
**Tracy Lynn Ramseur**  
Concord, NC  
**Kim Rawl**  
Charleston, SC  
**Brenda Carol Read**  
Charlotte, NC  
**David Rector**  
Rock Hill, SC





Students that could not bag up their dirty clothes and take them home to mom probably ran out of money faster than expected this year.

In the past our laundry system was free for the use of all students. This year though, there was a charge, fifty cents for each load not mentioning how many times it took to dry a load. Freshman Teresa Deisher remarked, "One time it took me two runs to get only three pair of jeans dry. That's two dollars every weekend!"

Many students felt that the laundry system should have been free. Some mentioned the idea of including laundry cost with tuition cost.

Another complaint was with the availability of tokens on weekends. The bookstore was closed and the Belk-Tucker machine was constantly out. Deisher again remarked "If they are going to charge us for laundry facilities, they could at least supply us with an adequate supply of tokens on weekends!"

The student body seems to feel that a compromise needs to be met concerning our "dirty laundry."

Dell Ensley checks on her drying laundry.

Drake



**Barbara Reynolds**  
Gaithersburg, MD

**John Douglas Reiff**

Raleigh, NC

**Todd Redden**

Hundersonville, NC

**Daniel Joseph Rice**

Shelby, NC

**Rob Rich**

Roanoke, VA

**Deborah L. Richardson**

Sparta, NC

**Georgia C. Roberts**

Kannapolis, NC

**Cynthia Denise Robinson**

Jefferson, SC

**Carol Rorie**

Monroe, NC

**Cindy Russell**

Stanfield, NC

**Tony Saunders**

Huntersville, NC

**Angela Sawyer**

Thomasville, NC

**Michael D. Scarboro**

Albemarle, NC

**Malynda R. Scholl**

Rockingham, NC

**Jeff Scott**

Indian Trail, NC

**Shannon Leigh Seltzer**

Greensboro, NC

**Jackie Semper**

Charleston, SC

**Chuck Serafim**

Richmond, VA

**Kirk Robert Shook**

Lenoir, NC

**Tammy Gayle Shue**

Albemarle, NC

**Timothy Alan Shultz**  
Fuquay-Varina, NC  
**Glenda Denise Sikes**  
Chesterfield, SC

**Audra Simmons**  
Fayetteville, NC

**Jennifer Lynn Simmons**  
Pilot Mt., NC  
**Darleen L. Simpson**  
Tamassee, SC



**M. Suzanne Simpson**  
Concord, NC

**Daryl Lee Smith**  
Candler, NC

**David Smith**  
Burlington, NC

**Jill Smith**  
Indianapolis, IN

**Candy Rend Smitherman**  
East Bend, NC



**Julie Spencer**  
Hickory, NC

**David Kelly Stapleton**  
Mooresville, NC

**Sandy Starnes**  
Wingate, NC

**Tamara Suzanne Staton**  
Marshville, NC  
**Cathy Stephens**  
Huntersville, NC



**Anjanette L. Stitt**  
Charlotte, NC

**Donna Strider**  
Concord, NC

**Diane Margaret Strother**  
Haw River, NC

**Bryan Styles**  
Bakersville, NC

**Jody Robert Sullivan**  
Charlotte, NC



Drake

"Anything goes" was the theme of 1985-86 fashion. Popular looks were layered — tank tops under bright shirts or sweaters. Unique patterns, plaids, and paisleys dominated the scene. Many people flaunted bold neons and unusual color combinations. Fashion in pants went to new lengths — stirrup and cropped. Jeans were also spruced up with asymmetrical detailing, pockets, colors, and patterned inserts. Accessories were important. A unique invention, the friendship or jelly bracelet, dangled from many wrists — and some ankles — in a rainbow of colors. New-wave time telling, "Swatch" watches, also appeared in flashy colors. For the feet, Reebok aerobic shoes completed the "in" look. The old stand-bys, sweatshirts and jeans, remained in comfortable style. Individuality was the key; freshman Tonya Watkins summed up, "Everyone does their own thing. There is no 'set' fashion." Monty Helms, Amy Allen, and Christine Brown display the styles of today.





**Susan Swaringen**  
Albemarle, NC  
**Nancy Ann Taylor**  
Wadesboro, NC  
**Eric Todd Terry**  
Gastonia, NC  
**Melinda Tew**  
Roseboro, NC  
**Beth Anne Thompson**  
Charlotte, NC



**Lee Ann Thurkill**  
Hudson, NC  
**Kimberly Marie Triplett**  
Thomasville, NC  
**John D. Tuck**  
Roxboro, NC  
**Misty L. Tucker**  
Oakboro, NC  
**Tammy Turner**  
Wadesboro, NC



**Carolyn A. Turnmire**  
Lenoir, NC  
**Gregg Nelson Underwood**  
Pineville, NC  
**Lynn Waddell**  
Sumter, SC  
**John Christopher Wallace**  
Locust, NC  
**Tonya Watkins**  
Belmont, NC



**Amy Suzanne Waugh**  
Mooresville, NC  
**James Wear**  
Isle of Palms, SC  
**Christopher L. Weide**  
Locust, NC  
**Vickie Welch**  
Waxhaw, NC  
**Tonya Rebecca White**  
Kings Mt., NC



**Julie Whitecotton**  
Marietta, GA  
**Lori Wilberding**  
Gaithersburg, MD  
**Amanda Gay Willis**  
Lawndale, NC  
**Bryan Carson Woodell**  
Charlotte, NC  
**Carmen Worley**  
Marion, NC



**Angela Fay Wriston**  
Mt. Holly, NC  
**Brian Yarbrough**  
Wingate, NC  
**Margaret Zimmerman**  
Cheraw, SC

# *A Masters Of Education*

A new graduate program kept Wingate moving in 1985-86. In its debut, forty-seven students enrolled in the program, which offers a Master's Degree in Education. Currently, the program involves instruction in elementary education. According to Dr. Mary Buxton, Director of Graduate Studies, "We are extremely pleased thus far with the development of our graduate program, but we can't let ourselves become complacent or too satisfied. While we've come a long way, we have an even longer way to go, both in terms of student recruitment and program development."

Since its introduction in June of 1985, the graduate program has grown approximately twenty percent. According to Dr. Beasley, Vice President and Dean for Academic Affairs, "The program has done better than projected." In fact, the graduate program is a significant aspect of the total Wingate College program. More importantly, new ways of improving the program must constantly be considered.

With the current success, the future of the graduate program looks attractive. As a result, the College may eventually pursue a graduate program in secondary education areas. As for other graduate program prospects, Dr. Beasley stated that a strong need for a program must exist before the College will pursue the idea any further. **V**

**New Beginnings.** Dr. Mary Buxton, coordinator of the Masters Program in Education, wants to reach as many students as possible with this new program.

**Night classes.** Graduate students must attend late night classes to complete their masters degree.



Drake





Deborah Barrett  
Midland, NC  
LaVonia Brace  
Wingate, NC  
William Christman  
Ruh, SC  
Deborah Crook  
Monroe, NC  
Kathy Fletcher  
Charlotte, NC



Linda Grant  
Wadesboro, NC  
Wanda Greene  
Monroe, NC  
Sarah Harris  
Wadesboro, NC  
Hattie Hilliard  
Polkton, NC  
Mary Jackson  
Monroe, NC



Evelyn Jeffries  
Waxhaw, NC  
Mary Leak  
Wadesboro, NC  
Montrose McCurry  
Lawndale, NC  
Wanda Medlin  
Monroe, NC  
Ivy Morgan  
Marshville, NC



Brenda Reed  
Wadesboro, NC  
Patricia Rhyne  
Wingate, NC  
Martha Ritter  
Lilesville, NC  
Andrea Rohinson  
Wadesboro, NC  
Mary Sellers  
Ruh, SC



Anita Sikes  
Peachland, NC  
Karen Stewart  
Wingate, NC  
Marvin Swanson  
Monroe, NC  
Jane Summerlin  
Monroe, NC  
Peggy Thompson  
Monroe, NC



Bonnie Whitley  
Monroe, NC  
Marilyn Williams  
Monroe, NC



Working for two points. Paul Stokey goes up for two points as Ed Smith is ready to grab an offensive rebound in case of a miss.

# Sports



A new era in Wingate College sports is in the making as all Bulldog teams experienced success in 1985-86.

The Lady Bulldogs basketball team under the direction of coach Johnny Jacumin consistently posted wins throughout the season. Although going through a rebuilding stage, Wingate baseball provided fans with a unique tradition of winning the "big game." Coach Steve Hudson began phase two of his rebuilding stage with the men's basketball team. Wingate also invested its hope for soccer fame in first year coach Ian MacConnachie.

Wingate tennis experienced a major comeback in 1985-86. The men's tennis team had a great recruiting year, and women's tennis returned under the capable direction of Dr. Lynn Moss. The women's volleyball team experienced success behind the impressive play of Susan Wright. On the golf course, Phil Nickell was impressive and Wingate gained yet another winning tradition. The women's softball team also experienced a thrilling season with a young and exciting squad.

In 1985-86, Wingate also introduced its new football program under the direction of Coach Steve Wilt. 1985-86 was truly a remarkable year for Wingate College sports as teams carried on winning traditions and prepared for a competitive future.

In the air, Craig Bailey shows his soccer abilities as he stops the opposing team from scoring.

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It's out of the Park! Two baseball players round the bases as a homerun has been hit.

# Striving for Excellence

The 1985 soccer season was one of "ups" and "downs", from which emerged a Bulldog team characterized by unity and closeness. Under the direction of first year coach, Ian MacConnachie, the Bulldogs compiled a season record of 1-13-2 overall, 0-6-2 in conference play, and 0-8-2 against District 26 foes.

Highlights of the season included a 1-0 victory over St. Andrews College, a 2-2 tie with conference rival Pfeiffer, which went into 2 overtime periods, and a 2-2 tie with Lenoir-Rhyne College. Perhaps the unique and surprising memory of the season was the introduction of John Kelly's flip toss, a tactic which is sure to become an element of surprise in the Wingate attack.

Star players of the year included the freshmen trio of Jason Altmann, John Kelly, and Mike Imamura. Veteran players who contributed greatly to the Bulldog effort included: Craig Bailey, Tim Tobin, Wayne Rowbottom, Kevin Hart, Darren Kerr, Mike Schneider, Randy Burge, and Bob Kim.

Although the Bulldogs will lose Randy Burge and Wayne Rowbottom, team captain, to graduation, the future of the soccer program looks brighter than ever before. With a veteran team returning in 1986, blended with a successful recruiting year by Coach MacConnachie, a new era in Wingate soccer could be on the horizon.

Perhaps the catalyst for a new era in Wingate soccer will be Coach Ian MacConnachie. Although 1985 was a disappointing year for the first year coach, he feels that a new team identity is in the making. He also added, "If they all strive for the same goal, they will do well. They must make the necessary commitment that good soccer requires. When they are in that frame of mind 100 percent of the time, they should attain their goals." MacConnachie's goal is to develop a credible program among the conference teams. "I'd feel more comfortable reaching the point where opponents would come to scout us, not vice-versa," he said.

New coach, new season: Coach Ian MacConnachie looks down the field as his players practice.



Bodford



Scramble for the ball: Team members anxiously wait for the ball kicked by Tim Tobin to drop.



Facing up to the task. Junior transfer Scott Geel makes a face as he keeps the opponents from scoring.

In the air again - Mike Imamura takes a flying leap to meet the ball head on and send it down the field.



	Wingate	Opponent
Wofford	0	6
High Point	0	5
Francis Marion	0	2
Pembroke State	0	1
St. Andrews	1	0
Lenoir-Rhyne	2	2
Catawba	0	5
Methodist	0	2
UNC-Asheville	0	2
Mars Hill	1	2
Guilford	0	8
Belmont Abbey	0	5
Elon	2	8
Pfeiffer	2	2
Atlantic Christian	0	6
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Photos by Smith

Front row; Co-captains Wayne Rowbottom and Tim Tobin. Second row; Kevin Hart, Tommy Payne, David Caplan, Bob Kim, Randy Burge, Scott Geel. Back row; Craig Bailey, Daren Kerr, Mike Imamura, Mike Schneider, Jason Altman, John Kelly, Mike Desmond.

Taking it easy. John Kelly gets ready to score for the Wingate Bulldogs.



Also important to the future success of Wingate soccer is the fact that MacConnachie has extensive knowledge of the game. MacConnachie was a four-year letterman at the University of Connecticut during his college career. In addition, he is on the board of directors for the Union Soccer Association and is a driving force behind the youth soccer movement in Union County. 

Head over heels. Senior Randy Burge makes an excellent kick as fellow team member Tim Helms looks on.

Ready for the kill: Kevin Hart shows he has the "killer instinct" as he prepares to drill the ball down the field.



No One Does It Better: Co-captain Tim Tobin shows his outstanding athletic ability.

Unique Style: John Kelly shows his unique style of putting the ball back into play from the corner of the field.





Moving in to score: John Kelly gets himself ready to score yet another goal for Wingate.



Goalie Takes A Stand: Outstanding sophomore goalie Craig Bailey makes another fantastic save.

Lying Down on the job: Goalie Craig Bailey had to get down low to keep their opponents from scoring.



Photos by Smith

# Beginning a Winning Team

In 1985-86 Wingate was definitely on the move as it added a football program to its field of intercollegiate sports. Steve Wilt was named head coach of the new program on July 1 and so began the long journey of building a competitive football squad.

Coach Wilt also stated, "Since Wingate is experiencing the snowball effect, it provides a great environment for a football program." Especially impressive to Wilt is the open and friendly atmosphere of the campus.

Aiding Wilt in the new football program will be assistant coaches Joe Palmesano and Doug Malone. Both assistants have extensive backgrounds in college football in the playing and the coaching realms. In addition, Tony Campagna will serve as the team's assistant. Future plans call for the addition of more coaches as the

program continues to mature.

As an affiliate of the SAC-8 conference, Wingate will battle foes such as Elon, Catawba, Lenoir Rhyne, Mars Hill, Gardner-Webb, Presbyterian, Newberry, and Carson Newman. Excitement and challenging football are on the horizon as the NAIA Division I champion has come from this conference the last six years. According to current plans, Wingate's first home game will be October 11 against Guilford. This will be a special day for Wingate fans as it will be the first Homecoming game played by the long-awaited football team.

Although 1985-86 proved to be a big recruiting year for Coach Wilt and his staff, the foundation has been set for a solid football powerhouse. Highlights of the year included the construction of a new fieldhouse, complete with the finished-in-training equipment, refurbished weight

room, and the signing of several top rated junior college players. The first official practice was set for March 18, and the athletes kept busy during the off-season in strength training. It was not an unusual sight to see the football players running "the triangle" during the spring. Early conditioning was a major factor in getting ready for an exciting fall season. Wingate is looking forward to cheering on Wingate's newest players to victory.

The future looks bright for Wingate in the "Sunrise of a New Era." Football is in the air in Bulldog country, complete with anticipation and intense enthusiasm. A new athletic tradition is on the move. As Coach Wilt stated, "Winning is a lifestyle!"

Taking a breather. Three new Wingate football players take a short breather during weight training.



Architects of the new football program. Coaches Steve Wilt, Joe Palmesano, and Doug Malone check out the refurbished weight room.



Photos by Guy



Pinkerton



"No pain, no gain." Conditioning leg muscles is a must in getting ready for football season.



It takes two. Members of the football team pair off to do stretch exercises in the small gym.

Eye of the tiger. With a look of determination, a future player prepares to execute a dead lift during spring weight training.

Getting a grip on things. Bryan Woodell prepares to boost the barbell above his head during strength conditioning.



"I got it!" Jennifer Wolf calls the ball before returning it over the net as the other players wait in anticipation for the next shot.

Opponent		Win/Lost
Lenior-Rhyne	L	15- 8 15-13
Pfeiffer	W	15- 8 15-12
Claflin	W	15- 2 15- 1
Coker	W	12-15 15-10 15- 2
Atlantic Christian	W	15- 8 15-13 8-15
Pfeiffer	W	15- 1 12-15 15-13
Pembroke State	L	15- 4 15-13
Guilford	L	15- 2 15-13
Greensboro College	W	15-11 15-17 15- 5 15-13
Gardner-Webb		15- 5 15- 7
Belmont Abbey	W	15- 9 15-10
Campbell	W	15- 3 15-10
High Point	L	15- 1 15-10
Catawba	W	15- 9 15-10
Greensboro College	W	15- 5 15-17 15-13
Pembroke State	L	15-11 15-11
Gardner Webb	W	12-15 15-11 15- 8
Davidson	W	15- 6 15- 9
Elon	W	15-12 15- 5 15- 5
Lenior-Rhyne	L	15- 4 15- 1 15-11
Catawba	L	15-10 16-14
Davidson	W	15-12 15- 8
Greensboro College	W	15-11 15- 2 15- 9
At. Andrews	L	6-15 15-10 15- 6
Salem	W	15-12 15- 6
Belmont Abbey	W	15-11 15- 7
Lenior-Rhyne	W	15- 5 15- 9 15- 7
High Point	L	15-13 15- 4 15- 3
Overall 19-9		
Carolina Conference 4-4		
NAIA District 26 8-7		

Returning the ball. Freshman Lynn Waddell was on the floor with the best during her first season of college volleyball.



Photos by Hartis

# Winning with Experience

In his third year as head volleyball coach, Johnny Jacumin continued his winning ways as Wingate posted a 19-9 overall record for 1985, 4-4 in the Carolina's Conference and 8-7 in NAIA District 26 play. Since taking the helm of the Lady Bulldogs, Jacumin has collectively posted a 53-28 record, and he also led the 1984 team to the District Tournament. The dreams of the 1985 team fell just short of qualifying for the District tournament;

nonetheless, experienced another great season as they finished seventh in the district.

Leading the way in 1985 was junior setter Susan Wright, who received All-Carolina's Conference and all NAIA District 26 recognition for the second year in a row.

The future of Wingate Volleyball looks brighter than ever before as Coach Jacumin expects another great season in

1986. Returning for the Lady Bulldogs will be Susan Wright, Cheryl Barrineau, and Jennifer Wolf. However, the Lady Bulldogs will lose three seniors to graduation: Gigi Childers, Karen Jarvis, and Janice Conners. While at Wingate, Childers was a four year volleyball letter winner. Stated one volleyball player, "I really enjoyed this year. The team played well together, but next season will be even better." ♦



A great save. Volleyball players come off the floor to keep the other teams from scoring.



Over the net. Jennifer Johnson keeps the other team's players on their toes as she displays her athletic ability.



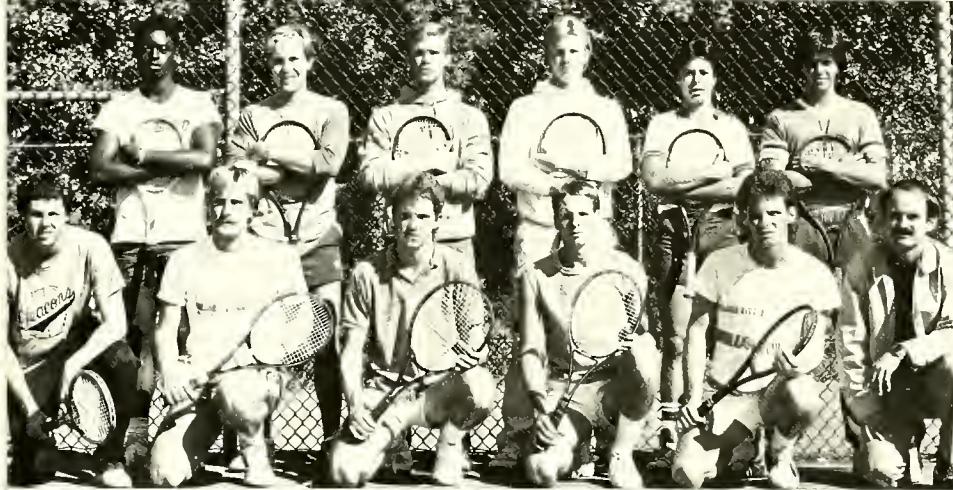
Left to Right; Doug Jones; manager, Mary Webb, Susan Wright, Jennifer Wolf, Jennifer Johnson, Anita Lanning, Janice Conner, Lynn Waddell, Rita Lanning, Karen Jarvis, Gigi Childers, Darla Pinkerton, Cheryl Barrineau, JoAnne Boheler, Johnny Jacumin; coach.

# The Best Belong Together

In 1985, Coach Ken Pickerill led a young, but enthusiastic tennis squad to a 3-10 overall record, 3-6 conference, and 3-10 District 26. Wingate received strong play throughout the year from Rick Watson and Andy Swaim. At the Gardner-Webb Invitational Tournament, Swaim and Watson captured their respective single matches and the number two doubles crown. According to Coach Pickerill, "Andy and Rick peaked during the Gardner-Webb Tournament." Also adding to the Bulldog attack in the spring of 1985 were Eric Shoup, Randy Cable, David Gainey, and Chris Hinson.

Players that will be counted on heavily this year, especially for leadership will be Andy Swaim, last years MVP and Eric Shoup. Freshman recruits include Steve Leonard, Chris Cavanaugh, Brent Widenhouse, Billy Clark, Chuck Gordon, and Jason Altman. The team is composed of nine freshmen, four sophomores, two juniors, and one senior. ♦

Superb racket control: Senior Andy Swaim adjusts his racket as he is about to hit a forehand volley.



Front row; Chuck Gordon, Andy Swaim, Steve Leonard, Steve Aheron, Eric Fennell, Coach Ken Pickerill. Back Row; Billy Clark, Chris Hinson, Eric Shoup, Randy Cable, Chris Cavanaugh, Brent Widenhouse.



Ivan Lendl, look out! Rick Watson displays power and determination in hitting his forehand shots.

	Wingate	Opponent
Gardner-Webb	1	8
Belmont Abbey	0	9
Elon	0	9
Lenior-Rhyne	2	7
Gardner-Webb	2	7
Pembroke State	7	2
Elon	0	9
Pfeiffer	3	6
Guilford	0	9
High Point	3	6
Pembroke State	5	3
Pfeiffer	5	4
Belmont Abbey	0	9
Overall 3-10		

Striving for perfection. Wingate Golf team member Mark Mitchell displays his strokes on the green.



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1985 Golf team. David Rector; Hank Combs; Britt Elliot; Phil Nickell; Steve Vanhoy, coach; Mark Mitchell; Steve Comings; Simon Cuthbert; and Mike McKoon.

The golf team stayed busy during the fall of 1985 preparing for the spring season. The Bulldogs played impressively in three collegiate tournaments. The team finished fifth in the Aubrey Apple Tournament and tied Liberty University for first place but lost on the first playoff hole at the Ferrum Invitational. Rounding out the golf seasons, Wingate placed fifth in the UNC-Wilmington Seahawk Fall Invitational.

Plans for the spring includes Wingate's very own tournament at the Rolling Hills Country Club in Monroe. ♦

Looking down the green. Mike McKoon looks down the fairway as he hits a perfect drive.



# Bulldogs in Motion

As phase two of Coach Steve Hudson's rebuilding program began, the stage was set for success as the CARDS held by the Bulldogs looked impressive in the form of Conditioning, Attitude, Rebounding, Defense, Shot Selection.

Hudson began his second year at the helm with an optimistic attitude stemming from the fact that nine lettermen returned from the 1984-85 squad. Leading the way with an aggressive and exciting brand of basketball was Derrick Knox, last year's MVP and honorable

mention All Carolinas Conference player. Knox was also joined by guard Anthony Houston, a deadly shooter who averaged 11.5 points per game in 84-85.

Directing the well disciplined offense for the Bulldogs was explosive point guard James Lipscomb, who possesses excellent passing and ball handling skills as well as a definite shooting touch. "Mr. Hustle," Paul Stokey, also returned in 1985-86 to charm Wingate fans with his consistent defense and ability to light up the score-board. Adding even further depth to the

Bulldog force were Dee Gibbs, Scott Day, and Olli Brunberg.

Missing from the Bulldogs line-up for much of the year was guard Revelle Williams, who broke his wrist the first day of practice. Wingate also lost the services of Phillip Bunch who left school early in the year.

Hudson continued to build upon a solid foundation in 1985-86 with the addition of five new faces — Henry Burnette, Ed Smith, Roy Walker, Marvin Work, Marvin McKesson, and Kevin

Court dominance. Dee Gibbs and Ed Smith show Bulldog skill while heading down court.



Concentration. Roy Walker studies the goal in preparation for a free throw.

Reaching for the top. Henry Burnette pushes through the opponents for two points.





Jumping high. Ed Smith jumps high in order to gain control of the hall.

Putting it up for two. Roy Walker takes a chance for two points.



Denny made up the Bulldogs lineup. Topping the list of newcomers was Henry Burnette, a 6'9" freshman from Enfield, NC, giving Wingate its first legitimate shot blocker. Newcomers Ed Smith and Roy Walker surprised and delighted Wingate fans with exceptional play throughout the year. Also adding class to the dynamic and mobile Bulldogs were Marvin Work, Marvin McKesson, and Kevin Denny.

In assessing the 1985-86 season, Coach Hudson commented, "I am most impressed by the caliber of players and coaches in our league.

Outnumbered, Derrick Knox searches for a safe place to pass the ball.  
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the challenge and seek to move into the pack in this year's conference race."

A young and powerful Wingate team demonstrated that it could accept the Challenges as the Bulldogs captured the championship of the Catawba Civitan Classic tournament. The Bulldogs seemed unstoppable during the tournament with wins over Tennessee Wesleyan and Catawba. Wingate used some scrappy defense, good hustle, and deep determination to knock off the Catawba Indians in the championship finale by a score of 61-51. Highlighting the tournament was the exceptional play of Roy Walker, who was named tournament MVP. Also named to the All-Tournament team was Wingate's own James Lipscomb. ■

Reaching for the basket. The opposing team pauses to watch while Ed Smith stretches to put the ball in the basket.



1985-86 Men's Basketball Team, L to R; Anthony Houston, Phillip Bunch, Olli Brunberg, Derrick Knox, Henry Burnette, Paul Stokey, Ed Smith. 2nd row; Steve Vanhoy-asst. coach, David Poplin-manag-

er, Dee Gibbs, Marvin McKesson, Scott Day, Roy Walker, Kevin Denny, Revelle Williams, Marvin Work, James Lipscomb, Steve Hudson-coach.

Looking for a Bulldog. While being closely guarded, Kevin Denny looks for another Bulldog player to pass the ball to.





Wingate Bulldogs									
Nov.	11	Mount Olive	H	Jan.	18	Elon			H
Nov.	16	Barber-Scotia	H	Jan.	22	Pfeiffer			H
Nov.	19	Guilford	A	Jan.	25	Gardner Webb			A
Nov.	22,	23, 25, 26		Jan.	27	Lenior-Rhyne			H
		WBTV Classic		Jan.	29	Barber-Scotia			A
Nov.	29,	30 Catawba Classic		Feb.	1	Pfeiffer			A
Dec.	2	Morris	H	Feb.	3	Atlantic Christian			H
Dec.	4	Elon	A	Feb.	5	High Point			H
Dec.	9	Catawba	H	Feb.	10	Lenior-Rhyne			A
Dec.	14	High Point	A	Feb.	12	Guilford			H
Jan.	11	Mount Olive	A	Feb.	15	Catawba			A
Jan.	13	Atlantic Christian	A	Feb.	17	Pembroke			H
Jan.	16	Pembroke	A	Feb.	22	Gardner Webb			H

Up and in. Olli-Pekka Brunberg displays his basketball skill as he puts the ball in the basket.



Reaching for the ball. Keeping his eyes on the ball, Ed Smith prepares to catch the pass while an opponent tries to distract him.



Fancy Footwork. Dee Gibbs moves quickly on the floor to lose his opposing guard.



Up and over. Henry Burnette reaches high to block an opponent's shot.

# “... The Tough Get Going!”

Coach Johnny Jacumin began the 1985-86 women's basketball season with a few simple goals in mind: Win the first game, win the conference championship, and qualify for the district tourney. Coach Jacumin had good reason to be so optimistic as four starters returned from last year's team which compiled an overall 20-9 record and spent six weeks in the NAIA top 20.

After an astonishing freshman year, Cheryl "Sweet Pea" Barrineau returned to

Starting the break. Pam Elleby dishes an outlet pass to Cheryl "Sweet Pea" Barrineau for a quick two.

lead the Lady Bulldogs in a fashion that was nothing less than dramatic and sensational. In 1984-85, Barrineau took the Carolina's Conference by storm as she led the Lady Bulldogs scoring attack with 19.3 points per game. In addition, Barrineau was named Little College Freshman "Player of the Year," and also captured All-Carolinas Conference and All-NAIA District 26 honors.

Barrineau's backcourt running mate, Stark Welch, also added depth to an

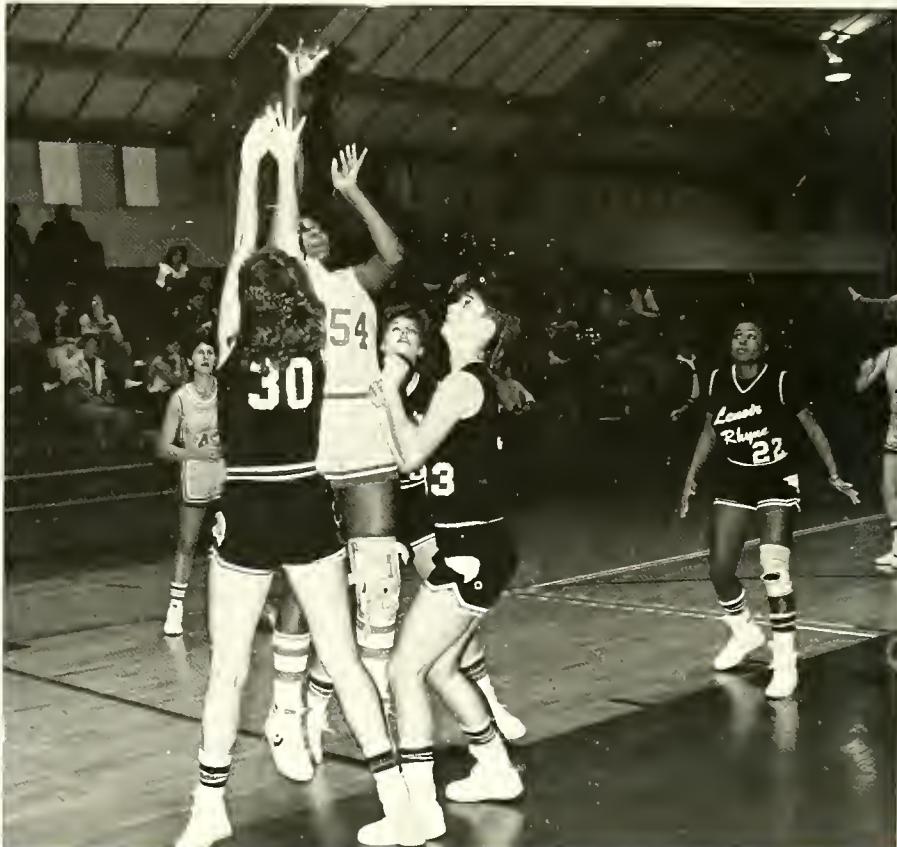
immense and very potent attack. Welch's intense hustle and impressive 18.6 points per game in 1984-85 enabled her to join Barrineau on the All-Conference and All-District teams. The dynamic duo of Barrineau and Welch was counted upon heavily by coach Jacumin for leadership and mobility as the Lady Bulldogs were on the move in 1985-86.

In addition, speed and accurate shooting were not the only weapons in the Lady Bulldog's arsenal this year. The Lady



Forget the rebound. Stark Welch is deadly at the free throw line.

In your court. Beverly Greenard stifles Lenior-Rhyne with a hard fought basket.





## 1985-86 Women's Basketball

Nov. 11	Mount Olive	H
Nov. 16	Catawba	A
Nov. 19	Gardner Webb	H
Nov. 25	Saint Andrews	A
Nov. 26	Pfeiffer	A
Dec. 2	Morris	H
Dec. 4	Mars Hill	A
Dec. 7	Atlantic Christian	A
Dec. 9	Pembroke	A
Dec. 14	Guilford	H
Jan. 11	Mount Olive	A
Jan. 14	Gardner Webb	H
Jan. 16	High Point	A
Jan. 18	Elon	H
Jan. 20	Belmont Abbey	A
Jan. 23-26	Foxy Lady Tourn.	
Jan. 27	Lenoir-Rhyne	H
Jan. 29	Pembroke	H
Jan. 31	Atlantic Christian	H
Feb. 3	High Point	H
Feb. 5	Elon	A
Feb. 8	Mars Hill	H
Feb. 10	Lenior Rhyne	A
Feb. 12	Guilford	H
Feb. 15	Catawba	H
Feb. 17	Pfeiffer	H
Feb. 20-22	Conf. Tourn.	

Patented foul shot. Cheryl Barrineau executes perfect form and concentration at the line.



Battle of the boards. Pam Elleby jerks down another rebound for Wingate.

Perfect arch. Lynn Waddell completes a one point goal.

Bulldogs also possessed height and a dominating "inside" game led by Beverly Greenard. Joining Greenard on the front line was Betsy Davis, who averaged 11.2 points per game and 8.5 rebounds per game.

Adding experience to the talented Lady Bulldogs squad were guards Darla Pinkerton and LaDawnya Banner. In addition, Sheila Hodge, a 6'1" forward, returned after a year's absence to provide depth in the frontcourt.

Coach Jacumin did little to ease the anxiety of enemy camps as he brought in six newcomers to his corp of talented and experienced players. Wingate fans ascertained they were in basketball heaven as they were introduced to Pam Elleby, a 6'4" All State Player from South Carolina. Wingate excitement heightened even further as 6'0" guard Lynn Waddel and hustling Misty Tucker took to the court. Just as the glimmering hopes of the competition were about to fade away, Wingate unveiled yet more secrets in the form of Kim Lubenow and "sharp shooting" Mary Webb, as well as Anita Lanning.

Against all odds, Beverly Greenard takes the ball to the competition.



1985-86 Women's Basketball, L to R, Kim Lubenow, Darla Pinkerton, Cheryl Barrineau, Stark Welch, LaDawnya Banner, Anita Lanning, Misty Tucker.

Back Row; Doug Jones - Asst. coach, Jennifer Johnson - Manager, Mary Webb, Lynn Waddell, Pam Elleby, Sheila Hodge, Betsy Davis, Beverly Greenard,

Johnny Jacumin - Coach.

Driving the baseline. Cheryl Barrineau goes for another basket.



Going way up. Also a dominant force on the inside, Sheila Hodge shoots for an easy two points to score for the Lady Bulldogs.

A star is born. Pam Elleby pleases autograph seekers after a fine performance against High Point College.



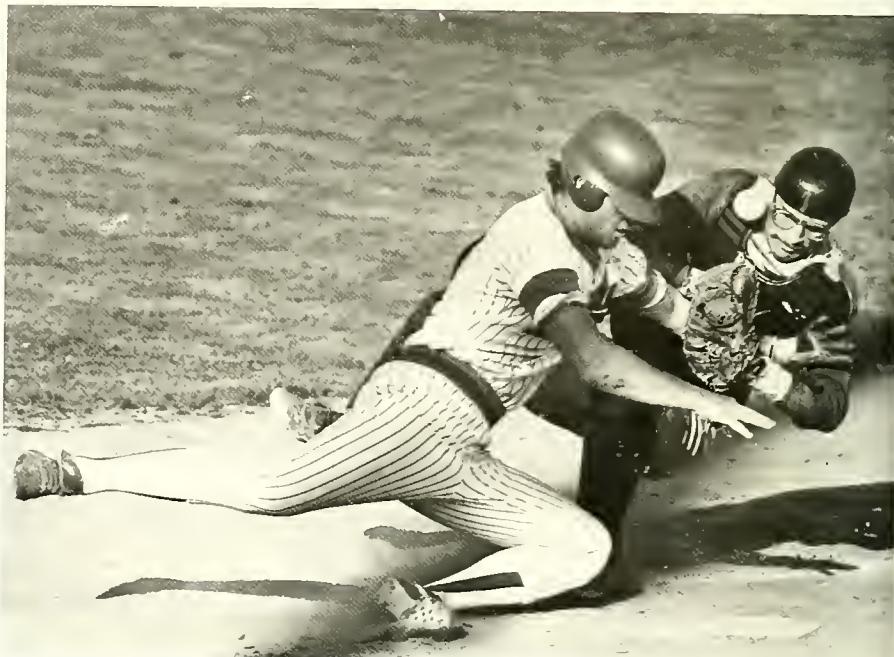
Concentration. Wes Deal concentrates on keeping the runner close on first and setting down the batter.



Better duck fast! Making the pivot at second, Kenny Harris sets himself up for the relay to first.

	Wingate	Opponent
South Carolina	2	16
Davidson	8	11
Wake Forest	15	6
Virginia Tech	5	7
Appalachian State	6	5
Appalachian State	2	8
Eastern Kentucky	6	7
Eastern Kentucky	3	6
The Citadel	7	5
The Citadel	5	8
Newberry	2	4
Newberry	11	12
Fairmont State	23	11
Marshall	1	1
Wofford	15	3
Guilford	6	0
Davidson	7	15
Catawba	10	3
Lenoir-Rhyne	5	6
Lenoir-Rhyne	11	5
Pfeiffer	2	1
Atlantic Christian	5	3
Atlantic Christian	6	8
Winthrop	13	15
Catawba	7	9
Guilford	12	15
Elon	0	8
Newberry	12	3
Pfeiffer	2	7
Pembroke State	0	10
Gardner-Webb	2	4
Gardner-Webb	2	1
Wake Forest	2	6
Pembroke State	15	13
High Point	5	0
Elon	14	2
Winthrop	9	10
Wofford	11	10
High Point	9	10

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Close play at the plate. Don Rhoad slides safely home after stripping the ball from the catcher.

# —Champions of the Diamond—



The 1985 Bulldog baseball team had to struggle throughout the season; however, the season was not without highlights as the Bulldogs posted impressive victories over Wake Forest, Appalachian State, Elon, Atlantic Christian, and High Point. At season's end, the Bulldogs had compiled a 16-23-1 record overall, 8-8 in Carolina's Conference play, and 9-9 against NAIA District 26 foes. Although 1985 was the Bulldog's first losing season since Wingate became a senior college, Coach Ron Christopher commented that the 1985 squad

had no reason to hold their heads down.

Leading the Wingate attack in 1985 were seniors Roger Barker and Frank Pait. Barker was named NAIA academic All-American for the second year in a row. Pait, on the other hand, was named NAIA District 26 male athlete of the year and was also named to the NAIA All-American baseball first team. In addition, Pait was also named player of the year in the Carolinas Conference and NAIA District 26. On his road to success, Pait batted an impressive .400 in 1985, and he also batted



1985 Baseball Team. Front row: Scott Broome, Anthony Oliver, Eddie Sturgeon, Donald Smalls, Roger Barker, Bill Haltom Jr., Jim Quesinberry. Second row: John Carter, Randy Thomas, David Craft, Kenny Ray Harris, Don Rhoad, Mitch Beatty, Wes Deal, Chris Rhoney, Jeff Watson. Back row: Adrian Brewer, Frank Pait, Rodney Morgan, Derek Bates, Todd Cloninger, Jeff Venable, and Mickey Cox.

Congratulations, Frank Pait is greeted at the plate by his teammates after putting one in the "upper deck."



a school record of 17 home runs. Barker captured two of Wingate's most prestigious athletic awards: the Arthur Joseph Gaddings, Jr. award and the C.B. and Beadie Haskins award.

Pitching was another key factor to the Bulldog attack in 1985. Bulldog aces Wes Deal and Adrian Brewer led the way throughout the season, along with strong performances by Chris Rhoney, Randy Thomas, Rodney Morgan, Mitch Beatty, Derek Bates, Jim Quesinberry, Todd Mineroaldi, and Todd Cloniger. ■

The Mitch Pitch. Bulldog pitcher Mitch Beatty delivers another pitch home.



Safe at second. Adrian Brewer slides around the tag attempt of an opposing team member.

Way to go Don! Coach Christopher congratulates Don Rhoad after another Bulldog homer.





Conference on the mound. Coach Ron Christopher comes to the mound with his infielders to try to settle down the Bulldog pitcher.

Out by a mile. Bulldog infielder Don Rhoad applies the tag on a Bulldog opponent after a terrific throw by the catcher.



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# Champions all the Way

Second year coach John Smith led the Lady Bulldog softball team to an overall 8-24 mark in 1985. In Carolinas Conference play, the Lady Bulldogs were 2-12, while posting a 6-12 record against NAIA District 26 foes.

"The team was very young," noted John Smith. "The loss of last year's leadership left us battling on the short end of some games. We also lost some key recruits to grades, which caused us to play some people who were not accustomed to playing those positions."

Although the season was full of disappointment, many highlights were still evident as the Lady Bulldogs struggled through a period of rebuilding. One prominent highlight of the 1985 season was the play of senior Carla Jo Kimrey. After a

brief stint at catcher, the Badin, NC native moved to first base to give the Lady Bulldogs an additional defensive boost. On the year, Kimrey led the team's hitting attack with an impressive .470 batting average, an improvement over her .460 batting average in 1984. Kimrey was also an All-District 26 player.

Other players who added support and fine play included Lori Brooks, Andrea Beach, Pam Babb, Michele Woodell, Bonnie Leed, Amy Allen, Tonya Aderhold, Gigi Haynes, and Ronna Pinkerton. In addition, three sport athlete Karen Jarvis joined the team to round out her senior year. ♦

Base hit. Andrea Beach, a quick base runner, heads for the bases after leading off for the Bulldogs.



Pitching a no hitter. Pam Babb warms up as she prepares to lead the Lady Bulldogs in a home game.

Home run hitter. Michele Woodell gets a strong and level cut over home plate and completes a homerun.



Photos by John Smith



Out of the Park. 1985 Freshman Amy Allen displays her tremendous hitting ability.



	Wingate	Opponent
UNC - Charlotte	2	5
	0	3
Pfeiffer	7	1
Appalachian State	2	8
Catawba	7	0 (forfeit)
North Carolina		
A&T	3	7
Appalachian State	1	9
	6	7
UNC - Charlotte	0	7
	1	8
Pembroke	2	4
	3	4
Gardner-Webb	6	2
	8	5
Catawba	3	6
	0	12
Elon	5	2
	5	9
Barber-Scotia	9	2
	10	2
Lenoir-Rhyne	0	1
	4	7
Guilford	2	12
	4	20
Pfeiffer	0	9
	0	5
Atlantic Christian	3	5
	5	4
Appalachian State	1	2
	1	6

1985 Overall Record: 8-24  
 Carolina's Conference: 2-12  
 NAIA District 26 6-12

Off the ground. Junior Ronna Pinkerton gets way down to catch the ball to keep the opponent from scoring.



1985 Softball. Front row; Pam Babb, Sherri Barbee, Andrea Beach, Lori Brooks, Beth Baker, Tonya Aderhold. Second row; Phyllis Kirkpatrick, Gigi Haynes, Caryn McCardell, Jan Harris, Ronna Pinker

ton, Amy Allen. Back row; Michele Woodell, Bonnie Leed, Carla Jo Kimrey, Altheia Poston, and Tippi Curry.



Power behind the hit. Pam Babb has impressive hitting ability as well as pitching ability.

# Blues are the Best

The 1985-86 Blue Squad Cheerleaders had the makings of a superior squad. They cheered for the soccer team, men's basketball team, and performed for many other events.

This year Wingate College recognized cheerleading as a sport rather than a club. The hard work put into cheering such as conditioning, stretching, practicing three times a week working on cheers, motions, partner stunts, pyramids, tumbling, and dances made cheerleading harder, or as hard as any other sport on campus. Ken Sossoman, a junior squad member, stated, "It takes a tremendous amount of work and dedication to be effective at a ball-game; to get a crowd involved and really make them proud of Wingate College." 



Perfect. Practice pays off as one can well see as the cheerleaders go through their ending routine once more.

Practice makes perfect. The cheerleaders practice many long and tiring hours to get their stunts just right!



Time and time again. Mike Nichols steadies Tamara Horne above his head as he balances her with one hand.

Supervising. Beth Lawrence, advisor over the cheerleaders, relaxes in the sun as she watches the cheerleaders practice.





We did it! Practicing stunts is hard but enjoyable work as a four person high pyramid is built.

Balance and concentration. Sally Ferris and Mike Nichols display both as lifts such as this are performed.



1985-86 Blue Squad. Front row; Deanna Cook, Gary Covey - Bulldog, Kim Leonard. Second row; Anne Hydrick, Tamara Horne, Ann Defranco, Sally Ferris,

Charlene McHenry, Angie Rich. Back row; Jeff Ross, Rob Rich, Mark Poplin, Mike Nichols, Bruce Thomas, and Ken Sossoman.

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Halftime routine. Chief Dawn Hartis leads the Gold Squad in cheering the Lady Bulldogs on to victory.

Just right. Tammy Shue practices a cheer in an afternoon practice session outside the cafeteria.



Photos by Smith

# The Winning Squad

The 1985-86 Gold Squad was a team that could be described in two words "great potential." The coach of the Gold Squad was Jill Horne, a former cheerleader at Wingate College.

The Gold Squad practiced and worked very hard to make a better performance at Wingate College. Lynn Hewitt said that, "The hard work really paid off. The squad was better because everyone

gave a full 100%."

The Gold Squad had the privilege to cheer at the girls' basketball games and also supported the volleyball team.

Tony Eiland was very impressed with the outcome of the squad and their performance as a whole. He said, "As I looked at the squad I saw, as a whole, a mass of raw potential. We had a sense of unity between us where we worked together

rather than individually.

The members of the Gold Squad include; sophomores Dawn Hartis and Anthony Eiland, freshmen Lynn Hewitt, Marty Little, Malynda Scholl, Tammy Shue, Leeann Thurkill, Julie Aldridge, Samantha Gupton, Bryan Meador, Bobby Mongan, Randy Boone, Greg Underwood and Andy McEachern. ♦

Spotting the lifts. Malynda Scholl and Andy McEachern practice a difficult stunt as Dawn Hartis, Lynn Hewitt, Randy Boone, and Advisor, Jill Horne look on.

Partners. Malynda Scholl and Randy Boone join a partner effort as they pull for the Lady Bulldogs.



1985-86 Gold Squad. Front row; Lynn Hewitt, Malynda Scholl, Marty Little, Bulldog - Julie Aldridge, Lee Ann Thurkill, Tammy Shue, Samantha Gupton. Second Row; Dawn Hartis, Back row; Tony Eiland, Bryan Meador, Andy McEachern, Bobby Mongan, Gregg Underwood, Randy Boone.

# — Competition Between Dorms —

Where does one turn for relaxation and physical exercise when the mountains of class notes have grown taller than Mt. Everest, and the "old" eyes are bloodshot from volumes of reading? A good outlet for many students at Wingate is participation in Intramural sports, which challenge students through athletic and recreational activities. Various sports and recreational activities are offered throughout the year and are open to both men and women. No matter what one's particular interest may be, the intramural program offers team, individual, and co-ed sports ranging from flag football to water polo, from billiards to table tennis, and a new addition in 1985 was co-ed ragball.

According to Debbie Johnson, Female Intramural Director, "Participation has improved a whole lot due to better publicity and overall enthusiasm from students." She also stated that intramurals "offer a break from the monotony of studying and are a great way of getting to know others as well as getting in some exercise."

The look of determination. Freshman Misty Tucker runs for the touchdown while sophomore Gigi Haynes follows close behind her.



Get that ball! Arms and legs both become important equipment for water polo.

"Ready, Hut!" Girls from Alumni await the handoff while the girls from Cannon prepare to block during an intramural football game.





Sitting the bench. Many Wingate students get restless while waiting to be called in to play.

It's mine! Scoring in water polo is not as easy as it seems.



Carr

McAllister



Smith

McAllister

Perfect form. Ritchie Lomax shows his form of punting while Marty Asbill holds the ball.



McAllister

Up and over. Carla Jo Kimrey puts the ball over the net while an opponent gets ready to return the ball.

"Hut one, Hut two, Hut, Hut." The football players from Bridges put all they got into winning a game.

# 1985-86 Gate Staff

Dear Students, Faculty and Administration;

I hope you enjoy this yearbook as much as I enjoyed putting it all together. It took a lot of time concentration and work; but it was worth it. This year I was lucky enough to have a staff of hard working individuals who took pride in their work. Their dedication and commitment to *The Gate* is evident on every page.

The Gate was published by Walsworth Publishing Company. Mr. Wayne Wolfe was the very patient and helpful representative. He made numerous trips to Wingate whenever a "problem" arose. The type we chose was Century, for the body copy and captions. Century Italic was used on the headlines. The book is smyth sewn and printed on #80 weight paper.

The theme for this year's book originated over lunch at the Klondike this past summer. We, Jeanna, Dr. Woodson, and myself decided "On the Move" would definitely describe this coming year, physically

and intellectually. With the help of my staff, we expanded the theme throughout the book to exemplify a year's worth of memories.

Scott Huckabee, an alumni of Wingate, is the photographer of the title page and the ending page. With these beautiful shots, the book begins with a sunrise taken from Bridges balcony. The interior of the book describes how Wingate has been "On the Move" an entire year. Then the last page of the book depicts the end of a long day as a picture of a foggy night on campus is used. Thank you Scott for this major contribution to the book.

We, as a staff, had a lot of changes to deal with that were not there in the past. We changed: locations, from Dickson-Palmer Center to Cannon Textile Building; Advisors, from Rachel Walker to Dr. Walter Woodson, and we had to create a whole new system of getting things accomplished. With these changes, came changes in the book.

It is hard to believe it is already over. We as a college "family" have faced challenges, defeats, accomplishments, victories, and tragedies. All of these made this 1985-86 year a memorable one to say the least. I'll miss Wingate with all its changes and growth. I'm just glad I could give a little something back to this school for all it has given me! Wingate for your Faith, Service and Knowledge, I dedicate this 1985-86 book to you!!!

Linda Goforth  
Editor 1985-86

1,308 pictures. Linda Goforth chooses yet another candid for the organizational spreads.

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European traveler. After returning from a semester in London, John Jones pulled more than his share of the load before the last deadline!



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HOMEMADE FRATERNITY. Members of "Phi-Bara-Cuda" couldn't resist clowning around for the photographer. We couldn't resist printing the result!



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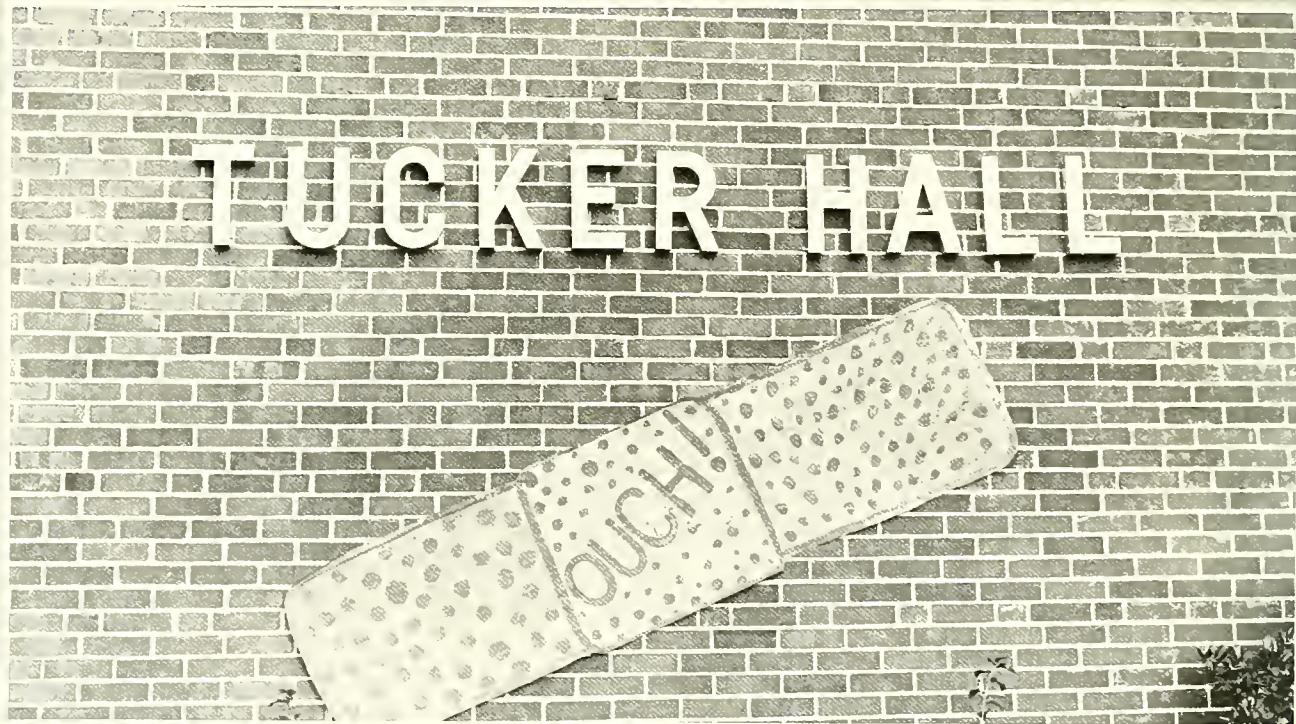


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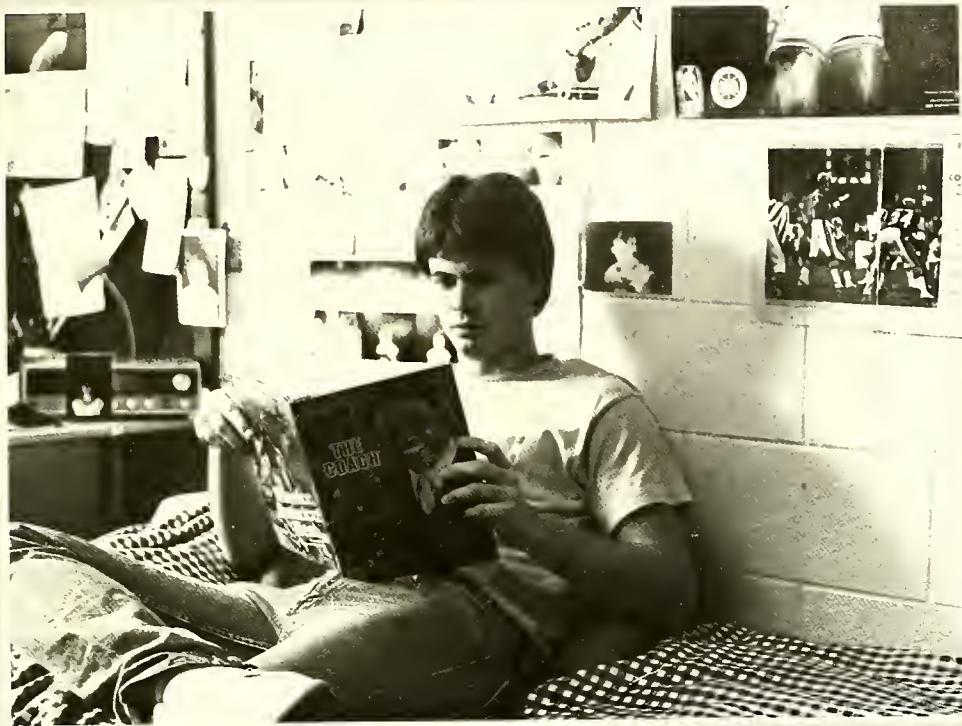
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An opportunity to wait. Wingate students line up early to register for spring classes.

*Construction was evident over  
the entire campus.*

# On the Move

Thus, we see the end of an exciting and eventful academic year. Wingate college was truly "on the move" as chance occurred throughout the campus. 1985 - 86 was certainly a unique year for students, faculty, and administration as our campus took on a new look and experienced exciting changes.

Construction was evident over the entire campus. Burris Building began to take on a new look as the oldest classroom building was renovated. We watched the building slowly acquire a vibrant and fresh look. The Charles A. Cannon complex changed from a mass of dirt and bricks to an overwhelming and

modern structure. Changes were evident as the structure rose. Also, a new Campus Service center was constructed during the year for maintenance and custodial offices.

The residents of Tucker Dormitory were literally "on the move" as they were forced to move to a different campus location at the opening of the spring semester. The female residents moved to Bennett Hall, formerly a men's dormitory, after construction problems were discovered in Tucker dorm. "On the Move" was an experienced and understood phrase by over 120

Wingate Baptist run by students? Tim George along with many others, use Wingate Baptist for vespers each Sunday night.



McAllister



Beasley

That Jimmy Connors swing. Billy Roy Clark gives it his all during tennis practice.



McAllister

It's mine!! A determined player leaps to return a ball against an opposing team during intramurals.



Drake Drake



Drake Drake



Smith

And away we go. Although many stunts are performed at each game, it is not as easy as it looks. Anne Hydrick prepares herself for dismount.

BUCKNER  
There's always time for a smile. Chris Burris stops for a quick photo before going on to class.

*On the move was an experienced  
and understood phrase.*

women who moved during the middle of the year.

Wingate College athletic teams remained "On the Move" throughout the year. The football team in its beginning stages, brought in new students. A practice field was constructed to accomodate the new collegiate sport. The men's basketball team saw a successful season as Wingate students and other supporters packed into the Sander - Sikes gymnasium to display their

The Hangout. Although it's only the weekend, you can bet the recreation area will be busy as long as the student center is open.

More than typing and messages. Since Student Development handles anything from housing to RAs Lisa Turner must be ready for anything as secretary.



Early



Pinkerton



Buckner



Smith



Rowell



Beasley

Game Point!! Concentration and coordination are two keys used in winning foosball, which is one of the more popular games at the recreation area.

Crystal and Alexis? No, it's just Karen Baucom and Tara Napier modeling Edward Walker's new fashion creations (eat your heart out Liz Clayborne).

Reflecting over past decisions. Audrey Lindsey takes time to think about her schedule during registration.



Carr

support. Also, the Women's Basketball team completed a highly successful season. The team which achieved a national ranking of fourth in the NAIA, was a dominant winning force in the Carolina Conferences. In addition, the Bulldog baseball squad attracted large crowds as numerous fans turned out to support an impressive team. For many students, spring afternoons meant cheering for the fighting Bulldogs. Other sports, such as Womens softball also occupied the Wingate athletic calendar.

The student body at Wingate remained "On the Move" throughout the entire academic year. We moved from diligently studying in the library to frequently socializing in the student center. We rushed

## We juggled classes, studying, part time jobs and socializing

from W.T. Harris Dining Hall back to our dorm rooms to catch up on some studying. We remained "On the Move" as we juggled classes, studying, partime jobs, and socializing.

The year has quickly drawn to a close. Freshmen have experienced and discovered the uniqueness of Wingate, while sophomores have sharpened their college experiences. Juniors have entered their major course of study, and seniors

have prepared to enter the professional world and close another chapter in their lives. We will long remember this special year as one full of distinctive happenings and experience. A year full of excitement and change, in which we all remained "ON THE MOVE."

A chance to socialize. Club night in the student center is a great time to join favorite organizations and meet fellow classmates.

Along with the good times comes the studying. Junior Mickey Vestal takes time out to study.



Never leave home without it. "The Potty", alias James Mumford, attends the Halloween Dance as a new fangled port-a-john.

What goes up must come down. In order to have a winning squad, much work is needed, which usually can be seen outside the dining hall.



Carr



Guy



Those last minute touches. Some members of the Senior Class gather behind Ray House to complete their homecoming entry.



Go forth

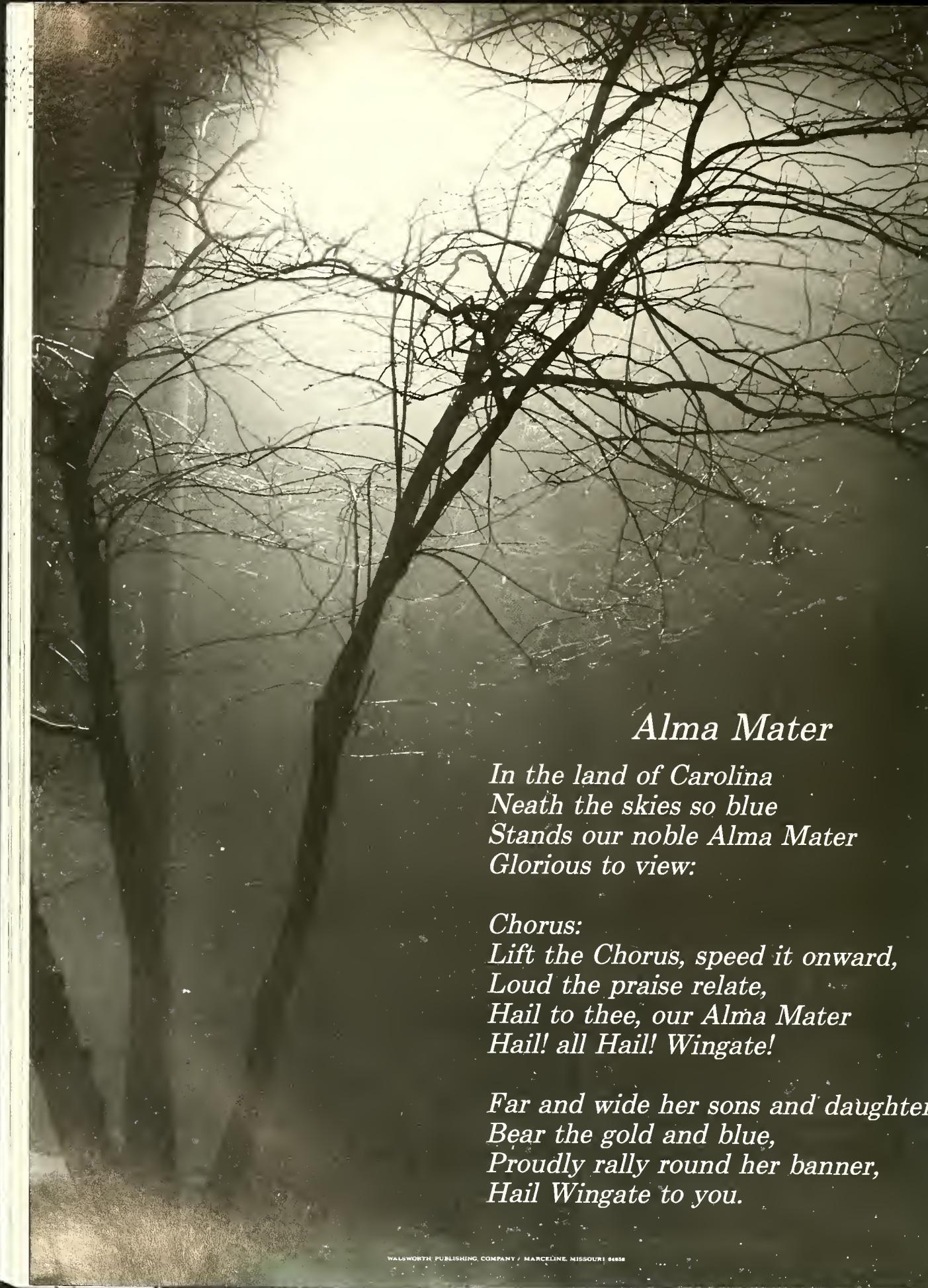


Pinkerton



A quick break. The grill now run by Southland is a great place for Ken McRae and Alan Raines to grab a snack.

Lady's night at the weightroom. Many Wingate ladies take advantage of their chances to get in a little weight lifting.



## Alma Mater

*In the land of Carolina  
Neath the skies so blue  
Stands our noble Alma Mater  
Glorious to view:*

*Chorus:*

*Lift the Chorus, speed it onward,  
Loud the praise relate,  
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater  
Hail! all Hail! Wingate!*

*Far and wide her sons and daughters  
Bear the gold and blue,  
Proudly rally round her banner,  
Hail Wingate to you.*



